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VOL XXXVII, NO. 33

Wednesday, October 20, 1982

25¢ At All Newsstands

Lower Interest Rates May Persuade Council To Fix Sewers Now

Borrowing \$2 million to reduce the amount of water seeping into Princeton's sewer pipes, would also reduce Princeton's bill from the Sewerage Authority — reduce it so much that Princeton would have more than enough money to repay the loan over a 15-year period.

So, argues Borough Council member Richard Macgill, let's think about borrowing the \$2 million.

It may be the right time, he suggested this week, pointing to interest rates.

Almost two years ago, on December 8, 1980, Mr. Macgill gave Council a five-page analysis, in which he advised Borough and Township to borrow the money to fix the sewer pipes all at once, in light of the looming 1985 deadline imposed by the state.

But interest rates began to zoom. The five-page analysis was discussed early in 1981, and Council thought it was a good idea, but it was set aside.

"Interest rates are now down sharply — they were nine percent in 1980, and they're about that now, so my figures are valid once again."

The loan would not cost the taxpayers — sewer users — anything, Mr. Macgill says. Although the infiltration could only be cured gradually, as repairs were done, the borrowed money could be invested, earning interest all the while.

Sewer charges, which are based on total flow, would go down because the total flow would be less and less, as repairs were made.

The Council member has already conferred with Township Committee member Richard Schoch, who sits with him on the Sewer Operating Committee. Mr. Schoch has promised to talk it over with Committee.

The Sewer Operating Committee includes Princeton University, as well as Borough and Township, so the University must be willing to pay its share of the loan. Expenses are shared on a formula based on the volume poured into the sewer system by each of the three SOC members. The Borough is the SOC's banker.

What makes some people nervous — including Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley — is that the SOC has already applied to the state for a

Continued on Next Page



HITTING THE TARGET — ALMOST: Eight members of the Trojans Sport Parachute Club attempted to land at midfield during during halftime at the Princeton-Army game last Saturday. Only one managed to land on the football field itself, as a strong wind made the jump a difficult one. He received a warm reception from the crowd of more than 21,000, largest in Palmer Stadium in several years.

(Bob Matthews photo)

\$1.8 Million Gift from J. Seward Johnson Covers Cost of Hospital's New CAT Scanner

A \$1.8 million gift has been presented to the Medical Center by Mr. and Mrs. J. Seward Johnson in the form of a CAT scanner (Computerized Axial Tomography unit) and a Digital Angiography unit.

In gratitude, the board of trustees has dedicated the whole Department of Radiology to the Johnsons, and announced the opening of a new "Diagnostic Imaging Center" containing the new equipment. A plaque commending the Johnsons' "thoughtful generosity" will be installed at the entrance to the department.

Mr. Johnson, who is 83, is a member of the Johnson and Johnson family. He and his wife live in "Jasna Polana" on the Lawrenceville Road. Funds for purchase of the two pieces of equip-

ment were provided by charitable trusts created by Mr. Johnson.

The CAT scanner (see photo, page 2) passes a pencil-thin, sharply-defined beam of X-ray through the human body wherever required — head, chest, abdomen or spine — around a 360-degree circle.

These X-rays are analyzed and reconstructed by means of a computer program into a whole picture that looks like a black and white photograph. The CAT scanner can detect subtle differences in the density of tissue, such as those in cancer, spontaneous bleeding and other trauma, which conventional X-rays cannot detect.

It is particularly beneficial for head injuries, and for situations where it is vital to have a quick

Continued on Next Page

Bottle, Prayer Bills Under Consideration By State Legislature

In two aspects of life as remote from each other as praying and tossing out an empty beer bottle, the New Jersey Legislature acted this week. Both actions could affect almost every Princeton resident — although the bottle toss action will probably end up being tossed out of the Legislature itself.

By a 30-5 vote, the State Senate passed a bill requiring — not simply allowing — one minute of "silent contemplation and introspection" at the start of every day in public school. The measure had been passed last May by the Assembly, 62-9.

The bill now goes to Governor Thomas Kean for signature. A similar bill was vetoed in 1978 and 1981 by former Governor Brendan T. Byrne. According to a spokesperson in Governor Kean's office, the governor's staff will study the bill's constitutionality and make a recommendation before the Governor decides whether to sign.

In Princeton, Superintendent Paul Houston said, "I understand the motivation, but I really don't think this is necessarily the role of the school — it's one more infringement on the education process, and I think it will be relatively meaningless to most kids."

"It's certainly less odious than mandatory prayer passed by some state legislatures, but I wish the legislators would spend their time figuring out how to get us the money to provide an adequate education."

Senator Gerald R. Stockman, who represents Princeton, replied to a colleague who said "the Founding Fathers would be turning over in their graves" if they could hear arguments against the bill, by remarking:

"The Founding Fathers might be more distressed at the attempt to force religion into the public schools. If you look just a little beyond our own borders, you will see that freedom of religion doesn't really exist in many places."

The teachers' union, the New Jersey Education Association, and the organization of school administrators lobbied against the measure.

Continued on Next Page

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Legislature

Continued from Page 1

Supporter Francis McManimon of Hamilton Township, said the moments of "introspection" would "instill a concept of respect" in school children.

Meanwhile, the Assembly Energy and Natural Resources Committee cleared

a bill to require five-cent deposits on beer and soft-drink cans and bottles. Environmentalists have been pushing for such a measure for a decade.

Speaker Alan Karcher said he would postpone action on the bill until 1984, when a study of New Jersey's new recycling program has been completed. Governor Kean said he would veto the measure.

Sewers

Continued from Page 1

loan and expects a decision in November. Mayor Cawley said this week that the Borough doesn't want to "minimalize" its chances by moving too firmly on a bond issue.

"If we get the grant — fine," is Mr. Macgill's view. "But we want to be prepared to move fast, if we don't."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

CAT Scanner

Continued from Page 1

diagnosis. In the Medical Center's new diagnosis suite, these scans and diagnoses can be done with that kind of speed.

The digital angiography equipment also uses computer technology. Opaque material is injected into a patient's vein and X-rays are taken. X-ray signals are then passed through computers and translated into digital signals. In this way, doctors obtain a



MEET THE CAT SCANNER: Installed at the Medical Center and in use for the first time this week, the Computerized Axial Tomography unit (CAT scanner) is one of two pieces of equipment given to the hospital by Mr. and Mrs. J. Seward Johnson. The patient lies on the stretcher-like extension, which can be slid back into whatever location is required. Radiological technologists Karen Bush (left) and Fran Conover-Trani are shown with the scanner.

picture which highlights the patient's arteries.

The doctor can detect early occlusion of the arteries without direct intervention into the patient's arteries with a catheter. If the doctor finds significant narrowing, it may be possible to correct the condition before the patient has a stroke or develops a heart problem.

"These two pieces of equipment will tremendously improve our diagnostic abilities," says Dennis Doody, president of the Center. "They put the Center in the forefront of diagnostic imaging, which is the latest use of computer technology in the field of radiological imaging."

ORIENTATION SET

For Big Brothers-Sisters, Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Mercer County will offer volunteer orientation this Wednesday from 6:30-7:30 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church. Big Brothers-Big Sisters has

a long list of children from single-parent families waiting for the companionship of an adult volunteer. Attendance does not imply a commitment; however, all volunteers must attend our orientation session. For more information, call Big Brothers-Big Sisters at 695-8050.

Town Topics

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A 'NUCLEAR' ACCIDENT: In a disaster drill designed to test the emergency preparedness of area hospitals, first aid squads, police and fire departments, a truck carrying radioactive medical materials simulated collision with a busload of tourists early Sunday morning. Fifteen rescue squads, plus four fire companies responded to the call to handle more than 100 "victim," volunteers from Fort Dix, some of whom were "contaminated" by leaking radiation. Princeton Medical Center put into effect its general disaster plan which had been refined this fall to include a nuclear disaster. A hospital spokesman said the drill went "very well," while a representative of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad described the event as "tiring, interesting and informative."

Michaela McMillan photo

TOPICS

Of The Town

NO COLLINS DECISION

To Continue Nov. 1. The session went past 11:30 Monday night, but the Planning Board still did not vote on Collins' plans for an expanded Palmer Square. Hearing on the application will move into a third session on Monday, November 1 at 7:30 with indications that a fourth may have to be scheduled beyond that.

The November 1 agenda includes four new cases. Whether they will be heard, or have to wait out Palmer Square, is an unanswered question.

Georges Jacquemard, Collins' traffic consultant, described traffic flow patterns Monday night. Stephan Zielinski, attorney for Eric Mihan, owner of The English Shop, repeatedly challenged Collins' Chambers Street garage, alleging that it did not have enough spaces to meet requirements.

The garage has already

received preliminary and final approvals from the Planning Board, which found it in compliance with Borough regulations.

Mr. Zielinski, at the first session, received permission from the Planning Board to cross-examine all Collins' witnesses and to present Mr. Mihan's own planner. The planner, R. Lee Hobaugh, is scheduled to speak November 1.

Robert Stockton has also received permission to cross-examine. He represents his mother, Anne Stockton, owner of the real estate agency on Chambers Street.

Although the board repeatedly told Mr. Zielinski that the Chambers garage application was not the subject of discussion, he returned often to the question.

The board agreed Monday to ask Fire Chief Raymond Wadsworth to testify at the November meeting.

Also on the November agenda is Princeton Bank's request for permission to build a drive-in between the Citgo station and the Princeton Shopping Center's northern entrance; American Boychoir's request for conditional use to build a house for its head-

master; Phillip Collins' proposed gateway at his Somerset Farms-Workbench property on State Road and a developer's request for time extension.

Heavy agendas and long meetings are causing problems with court stenographers who record all Planning Board hearings. The agency now used by the board has warned that meetings must stop at 11. Most of the stenographers are women, and many travel as long as an hour to reach Princeton.

The board pays \$90 per meeting for the service. When transcriptions are needed, lawyers pay the fee, which is usually \$500 to \$700.

13 OVERCOATS STOLEN

Valued at \$6,980. Thirteen overcoats valued at \$6,980—an average of \$536 each—were stolen Sunday morning from a Witherspoon Street area clothing store, which Chief Michael Carnevale refused to identify. One or more thieves, he said, entered the store by knocking out a front door glass.

Police arrived at the scene at 5:33 a.m.—two minutes after a burglar detection

Continued on Next Page

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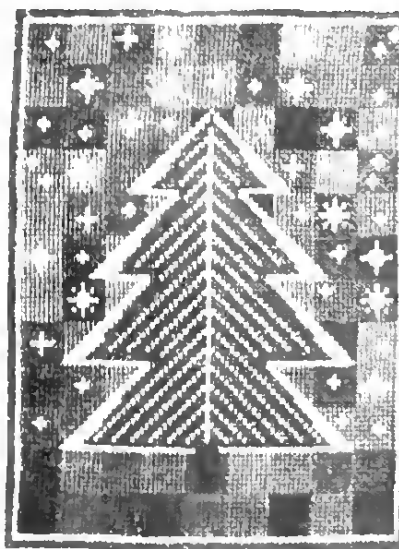
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Continued from Preceding Page

system in the store had sounded at police headquarters. Those two minutes plus the one to two it took for the alarm to sound at headquarters were all the time the thieves needed to make good their escape, Chief Carnevale noted.

A sandwich shop on Nassau Street between Olden and Maple, which police also declined to identify, was the victim of a \$2,500 theft.

Between 1 a.m. and 9:10 in the morning last week, someone made a forced entry into the basement. Once inside, they made their way up to the first floor and took the \$2,500 from a box which was not forced open. Det. James Agins is continuing the investigation.

Stereo equipment including a receiver-amplifier, speakers, turntable, tape deck, headphones and two television sets with a combined value of \$920 were stolen in the early morning hours from a Bayard Lane apartment while the victims were

No News of Dodge

A letter and a tape from David S. Dodge III stating that he is alive, are all that is known of the kidnapped Princeton resident who was abducted July 19 as he left his office on the campus of the American University in Beirut.

According to Associated Press accounts, the U.S. Embassy in Lebanon is assuming that he is alive. It has been six weeks since receipt of the letter from Mr. Dodge and the tape of his voice.

Kidnappers want to exchange him for four Iranian diplomats kidnapped in July, but apparently no one knows who abducted the Iranians, or how to reach the kidnappers to arrange an exchange.

Two on Alexander Street. Township police reported the entry last week into a pair of Alexander Street businesses.

Princeton Fuel Oil, 220 Alexander, was entered sometime during the weekend by an intruder who forced open a window and a door. Approximately \$200 was taken from a safe, which police said was apparently unlocked. Nothing else was taken.

Grover Lumher, 194 Alexander, was entered overnight earlier in the week.

Desks in the office area were ransacked and police report five adding machines, two radios and an electric stapler are missing. Police, waiting for a complete inventory, said that probably tools and other items are missing. Entry was gained by breaking an office window.

asleep.

Someone, police said, forced a screen to enter an unlocked window between 1:30 and 8:30 a.m. Commented Chief Carnevale: "The removal of that much equipment while the occupants were asleep is frightening."

Easy Money. Between 11 and 11:15 Saturday night, a sneak thief climbed atop a picnic table to lean inside an unlocked, first-floor bedroom window of a Dorann Avenue home. He took a pocketbook from a dresser and currency

Continued on Next Page

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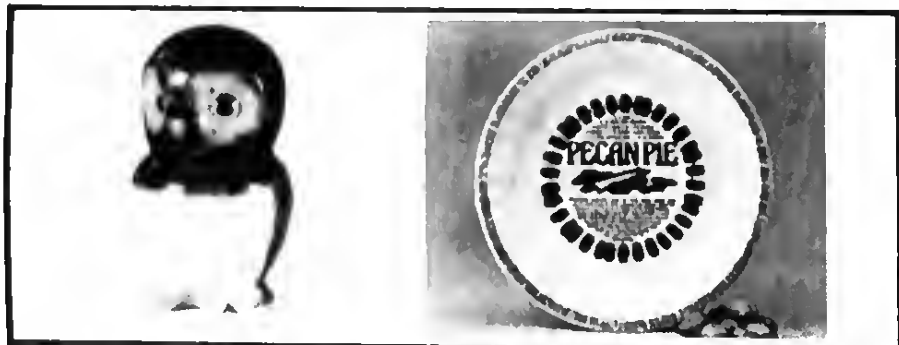
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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 4

from a man's wallet. The total amount from both was \$100. Police report that the victims heard a noise in the bedroom at 11 while sitting in the den. They discovered the theft 15 minutes later when they went to the bedroom. They found the pocketbook later on the front lawn.

When a Linwood Circle resident heard a sliding door in the kitchen open around 7:30 Friday night while she was upstairs, she came down to investigate and discovered her purse was missing from the kitchen table. She lost \$135-\$100 in cash and her purse valued at \$35.

A North Harrison Street home was entered Monday between 8:20 in the morning and 5 p.m. by a thief who broke a small window to reach in and unlock a rear door.

The rooms were disturbed but not ransacked, police said. Thirty dollars was taken from a bedroom.

HEAR CANDIDATES
At League Meeting. The traditional Candidates Night sponsored by the League of Women Voters, will be held next Monday at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau.

All Borough and Township candidates, and those running for the Mercer County Board of Chosen Freeholders will be present. There will be no candidates running for the House of Representatives or the Senate.

The format will allow each candidate a general statement. After that, members of the audience will be invited to ask questions.

Voters now have the League's Candidate Sheets, which contain candidates' biographies, and their answer



ATTENTION, VOTERS! "Candidates Night," the annual League of Women Voters pre-election forum, will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Center. Sholem Prasow, left, head of the Center's Social Concerns Committee, meets with Sally Jesser, president of the Princeton Area League of Women Voters, to make plans.

to a League question. Printing and mailing is paid for by contributions from individuals and merchants. The sheets have been mailed out since the early 1930s, and were started by Mrs. Henry Smythe of Princeton.

Rita Ludlum is Voters Service Chairman of the League. Sally Jesser is president.

SURGERY REQUIRED
For Injured Motorcyclist. A 23-year-old Bound Brook motorcyclist required immediate surgery for a lacerated liver which he sustained early Friday morning after he lost control of his cycle at the foot of Elm Road and Stockton Street.

Robert R. Vandidden also received numerous abrasions when his motorcycle slid on its right side through the intersection and mounted the Stockton Street curb, leaving behind 14 feet of skid marks.

A witness to the 3:14 a.m. mishap told police that he saw the cycle come flying out of Elm Road. "It hit a dip and the bike went up in the air and came down. I saw sparks as the bike hit the road."

Ptl. Mark Stillitano noted in his report that Mr. Vandidden was incoherent at the scene and in a great deal of pain. He charged him with careless driving.

Pedestrian Struck. A Resident of Hermonsa Beach, California, Donald Hales, 28, was injured when he was struck by a car at 12:40 Sunday afternoon, as he ran across Nassau Street at the intersection of Witherspoon Street to catch a bus.


He was taken by ambulance to Princeton Medical Center where he was treated for small lacerations and bruises of chin and hand and released. Ptl. Glenn Stanton issued him

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

a summons for crossing against a traffic light. There were no charges against the driver, Deborah Paoli, 25, of Cranbury.

Bicyclist Charged. Nancy L. Johannes, 20, of Campbell Hall, Princeton University, was charged with failure to keep right on a bicycle, after she was struck by a car Friday morning on Washington Road at the intersection of Prospect Avenue.

Miss Johannes told P11 James Agins that she was riding south on Washington Road and was unable to stop due to wet brakes on her bicycle when a car emerged from Prospect. She was treated at McCosh Infirmary on campus for injuries to her left leg and right wrist.

Police identified the driver as Irene L. Mendelson, 24, of Somerville, Mass.

Driver Falls Asleep. "I was driving along, next thing I remember waking up with a bang. I guess I must have fallen asleep."

This was Sunil Chandras's explanation to police for hitting a tree on William Street at 2:59 Saturday morning. The 22-year-old resident of 179 Prospect Street was treated at the hospital for facial injuries and released.

There were no charges but his car had to be towed from the scene.

UNIVERSITY UPHOLD

In Plagiarism Case. Princeton University is within its rights in withholding a student's degree for a year because she copied parts of a



HOLIDAY GOURMET items, such as baked goods, desserts, frozen casseroles, jams and pickles, all wrapped in Christmas colors all ready for gift-giving, will be available at the Hospital Boutique to be held at The Lawrenceville School on November 2, 3 and 4. From left, co-chairmen Mrs. William Schowalter, Mrs. S. Sutton Hamilton and Mrs. David Tierno ask that those who wish to make such donations call 924-9557 or bring their goodies directly to the booth during Boutique hours.

term paper without crediting her source.

The decision of the Appellate Division of Superior Court upheld last spring's ruling by Superior Court Judge William A. Drier. In essence, the courts agreed that a court should not interfere in disputes between a student and a university.

The decision for the three-member appeals court, written by Judge Robert A. Matthews, pointed to "the necessity for independence of a university in dealing with academic failures, transgressions or problems of a student."

Gabrielle Napolitano, of Stamford, Connecticut, had sued the University after its disciplinary board voted to withhold her degree for a year. She was charged with

plagiarizing parts of a 12-page Spanish literature term paper.

STONES OVERTURNED

In St. Paul's Cemetery. Approximately two dozen headstones in the cemetery behind St. Paul's Church were overturned sometime between Friday afternoon and 8 Saturday morning.

Some of the stones were broken, police said. No estimate of the damage was available.

In another act of criminal vandalism, 15 parking meters on Prospect Avenue in front of the university eating clubs between Washington Road and Olden Street were rendered inoperable last week by someone who poured glue in the coin slots.

"It is not the first incident to these meters," remarked Chief Michael Carnevale, who added they were "very susceptible to student pranks."

SWEATER SHOPLIFTED

From Nassau Street Store. A \$55 sweater was shoplifted Thursday afternoon from a women's apparel store on Nassau Street, which police declined to identify. A suspect, later interviewed by police, was not charged.

A \$250 men's 10-speed bicycle was stolen Sunday from a bike rack in front of Frick Lab on the university campus. Police report that the

bike, owned by a university student, had been secured by a chain lock, which was cut.

A \$90 battery was removed from the car of a Lawrenceville resident while it was parked Monday in a McLean Street lot, and two radial tires valued at \$70 each were taken from a 1982 Toyota parked last week in the Magie Apartments lot off Faculty Road. The victim is a resident of the apartments.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

To Honor Davis

The late B. Woodhull Davis, who served as principal of Princeton High School and Superintendent of the Borough School system during a long career, will be honored next Tuesday when the high school's conference room is named for him.

The dedication, which is open to the public, will take place at 8 p.m.

Mr. Davis was the first principal of "the new" Princeton High School, on Moore Street, assuming that post in 1929. He became Superintendent in 1932 and continued to hold the position until his retirement in 1961. He died in 1980 at the age of 82.

31, of Trenton. Charged by police with disorderly conduct, she is scheduled to appear in Borough court this Wednesday.

Chief Michael Carnevale commented that it wasn't the first time Ms. Kelly had done this. A similar incident occurred a week ago, he said. Apparently Ms. Kelly had refused to pay her fare, Chief Carnevale reported.

Also arrested and charged with disorderly conduct on Thursday was James Dean, 52, of Leigh Avenue.

Dean was observed by Sgt. William Fitch and Ptl. Anthony Federico urinating on the sidewalk at the intersection of Green and Witherspoon Street. About 25 school children, age 7-8, were in the area at the time, police said.

Dean was later released, pending his appearance in court here December 1.

JUVENILES CHARGED
In Separate Incidents. Three Princeton juveniles were charged last week by police in separate incidents.

Two 15-year olds were observed by Ptl. William Nathan at 12:10 Saturday morning riding double on a moped on the sidewalk in the area of Nassau and Chestnut Streets. Two on a moped are not

permitted by law.

When Ptl. Nathan stopped them, he detected an odor of alcohol on their breaths. Police said that the operator of the moped had a bottle of wine in his possession. Both were released later to their parents.

A 16-year-old youth was turned over to the Township juvenile office for processing, after he was observed by Ptl. Randy Sutton throwing paper products out of a car on University Place.

Ptl. Sutton was behind the car while on car patrol around 6 p.m. Friday.

TWO ARE FINED

For Careless Driving. Two Princeton area drivers were fined \$65 each last week in Township court for careless driving.

They are Julius A. Foster, 165 Springhill Road, Skillman and Manny J. Foranoco, 26 Surrey Drive, Belle Mead. For lending or using the license plates of another vehicle, Ian B. Rothrock, 39 Morgan Place, was fined \$40.

Marc J. Coutin, charged with excessive noise in violating a Township ordinance, was fined \$150.

In Borough traffic court Monday, Donald M. Christie Jr. 15-07 Deer Creek, Plainsboro, was fined \$70 for speeding, while another Plainsboro resident, Nicholas Van Dyck, 69 Edgemere Avenue, paid \$60 for a stop sign infraction.

Gary W. Lewis, 55 N. Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, was fined \$15 for overdue inspection.

\$210,000 FOR ENERGY

University Receives Grant. The Center for Energy and Environmental Studies at Princeton University has received a grant of \$210,000 from the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation to support the Center's interdisciplinary research on environmental issues.

Current topics under investigation are the global integration of energy supply and demand, the development of

energy policies for the dual economies of developing nations, regulation of nuclear power, the management of hazardous waste and the savings — and possible negative side effects — of conservation strategies in homes and offices.

The Center was established in 1971 within the School of Engineering and Applied Science at the University. The Foundation was incorporated in 1966 by Hewlett-Packard Co., its co-founder, William R. Hewlett and members of his family.

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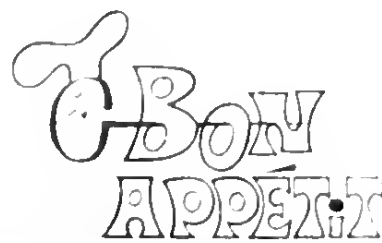
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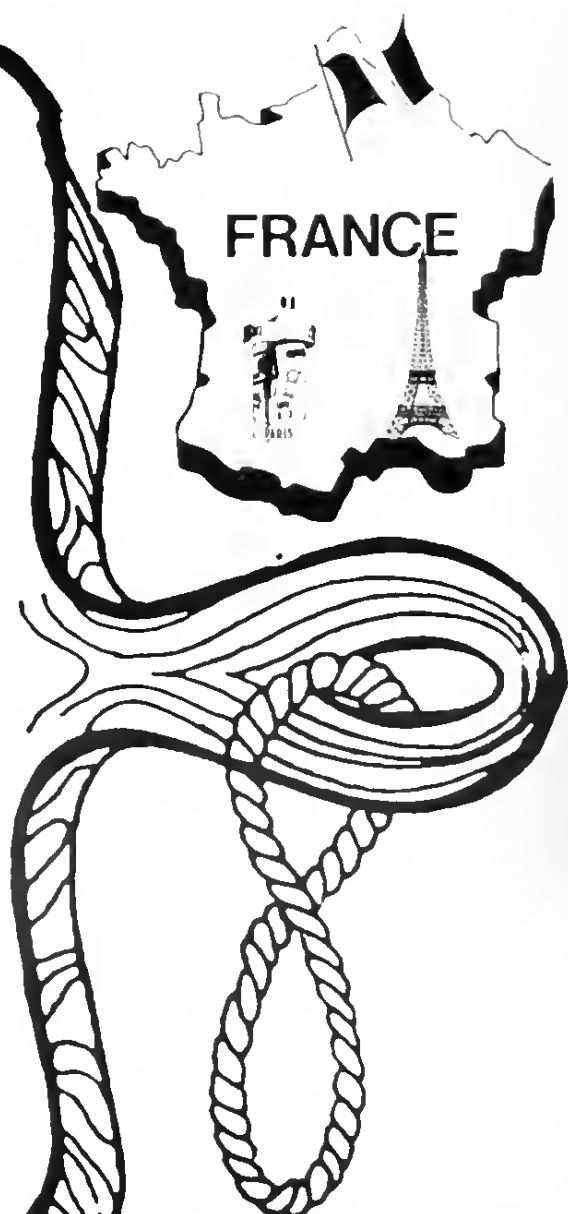
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SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, Oct. 20: 10 a.m. - Noon: Food Coop open in Art People's Center, 102 Witherspoon Street
10:30 a.m.: MCCC course in Biblical heritage; Mt Pisgah Church.
10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee; Public Library
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA
1-4 p.m.: Flu shots available at \$3; Senior Resource Center. Call 924-7108.

Thursday, Oct. 21: 10 a.m.-Noon: Food Coop open in Art People's Center; 102 Witherspoon Street
1 p.m.: Pottery, Redding Circle.
2 p.m.: A.A.R.P. Meeting, slide show on Princeton Past and Present; YM-YWCA.

Friday, Oct. 22: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA.

Saturday, Oct. 23: Noon: Lunch provided by Methodist Church at Senior Resource Center.

Monday, Oct. 25: 9:20 a.m.: MCCC class in Pop Culture; Jewish Center.

10 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

10:30 a.m.: MCCC class in Biblical heritage; Mt Pisgah Church.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging, Borough Hall.

Tuesday, Oct. 26: 10 a.m.-Noon: Food Coop, Art People's Center; 102 Witherspoon Street.

1 p.m.: MCCC course in drama, Senior Resource Center.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo, Senior Resource Center.

Wednesday, Oct. 27: 10 a.m.-Noon: Food Coop open in Art People's Center, 102 Witherspoon Street.

10:30 a.m. MCCC course in Biblical heritage, Mt Pisgah Church.

11 a.m. Vim exercise class, YM-YWCA.

Thursday, Oct. 28: 10 a.m.-Noon: Food Coop open in Art People's Center, 102 Witherspoon Street

1 p.m. Pottery, Redding Circle

substantial cuts in both sides' inventories of land-based missiles.

Asked as the final question in the question and answer period whether he was running for the Presidency, Senator Hart grinned and replied, "I thought you would never ask," before stepping down from the podium. Later in a press conference Senator Hart said that he would announce his decision after the election but that he has been accurately quoted in the press as saying he "probably would" run for the presidency.

Earlier in the conference Herbert Scoville Jr., president of the Arms Control Association in Washington, D.C., spoke on essential next steps in the control of nuclear weapons, and Inga Tharsson, Sweden's Undersecretary of State and a former delegate to United Nations arms control sessions, criticized both superpowers for "obstructionist" policies, a disregard for binding U.N. resolutions and a preference for secret bilateral talks instead of a multilateral approach.

Marion Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund, outlined critical budget choices between basic necessities for children of the poor and waste in defense appropriations and urged her listeners to be informed and persistent in their pursuit of more human policies. The conference also included what amounted to a dialogue between an American who is a Soviet expert and a Soviet who is attached to the American Embassy in Washington.

MORE GIRLS THAN BOYS

On Week's Birthlist. There were 13 girls and seven boys born at Princeton Medical Center in the week ending October 14.

Daughters were born to Ken and Alice Preston, 114 Linden Lane, October 9. James and Catherine Chapter, 73 Fairfield Avenue, Lawrenceville; Steven and Vicki Hite, 407 Deer Creek Drive, Plainsboro, both on October 10; Michael and Ann Farewell, Box 373, Rocky Hill, Leroy and Angela Tucker, P.O. Box 381, Cranbury, both on October 11; Gordon and Josephine Johnson, 206 Lake Avenue, Trenton; Mitchell and Robin Balter, 36 Tar Heel Road, Mercerville; Karl and Carol Scheuerman, 488 Auten Road 3C, Somerset; Robert and Laurie Woodward, 4 I Dennison Drive, East Windsor, all on October 12;

Also to Thomas and Francine Carmine, 217 Kensington

Continued on Next Page

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MERRILL LYNCH PRESENTS FINANCIAL DISCUSSIONS

Luncheon meetings will be held on Wednesday, October 27 at noon in the Merrill Lynch Conference Center at 194 Nassau Street.

The topic on October 27 will be "How to Shop for High Yields as Interest Rates Decline." Sandwiches and coffee will be served and there will be a question and answer period.

Please contact Audrey Gould at 609-924-7600. Pre-registration is required and there will be limited seating.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

SENATOR SPEAKS HERE

At Disarmament Event. Senator Gary Hart of Colorado came to town Sunday to speak at a nuclear disarmament conference, and although he deftly sidestepped the question of whether or not he was running for the Presidency in 1984, he looked and noted the part of a would-be candidate.

Senator Hart spoke at the conclusion of a two-day conference sponsored by the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament held at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Accompanied by his wife, who is as pretty as he is handsome, and several aides, Mr. Hart was introduced by Congresswoman Lindy Boggs of Louisiana who was in turn introduced by Mercer County Freeholder and recent Senate-House of Representatives aspirant Barbara Boggs Sigmund.

In his prepared speech, the self-styled "neo-liberal" Democrat outlined a STOP--Strategic Talks On Prevention--to the nuclear arms race, a resolution which he had introduced in the Senate in February. Although he urged his listeners to support the freeze on the ballot this November as "another signal to the Administration that it should have no higher priority than ending the nuclear weapons as the focus of strategic negotiations.

His proposal called for stronger safeguards against accident or miscalculation; a cut in strategic forces that either side might use to attempt a preemptive first strike; a commitment to across the board reductions in all categories of nuclear weapons, and tighter restrictions on the export of sensitive nuclear technologies. Specifically he recommended the replacement of multiple-

warhead intercontinental missiles with missiles carrying only a single warhead as a way of achieving



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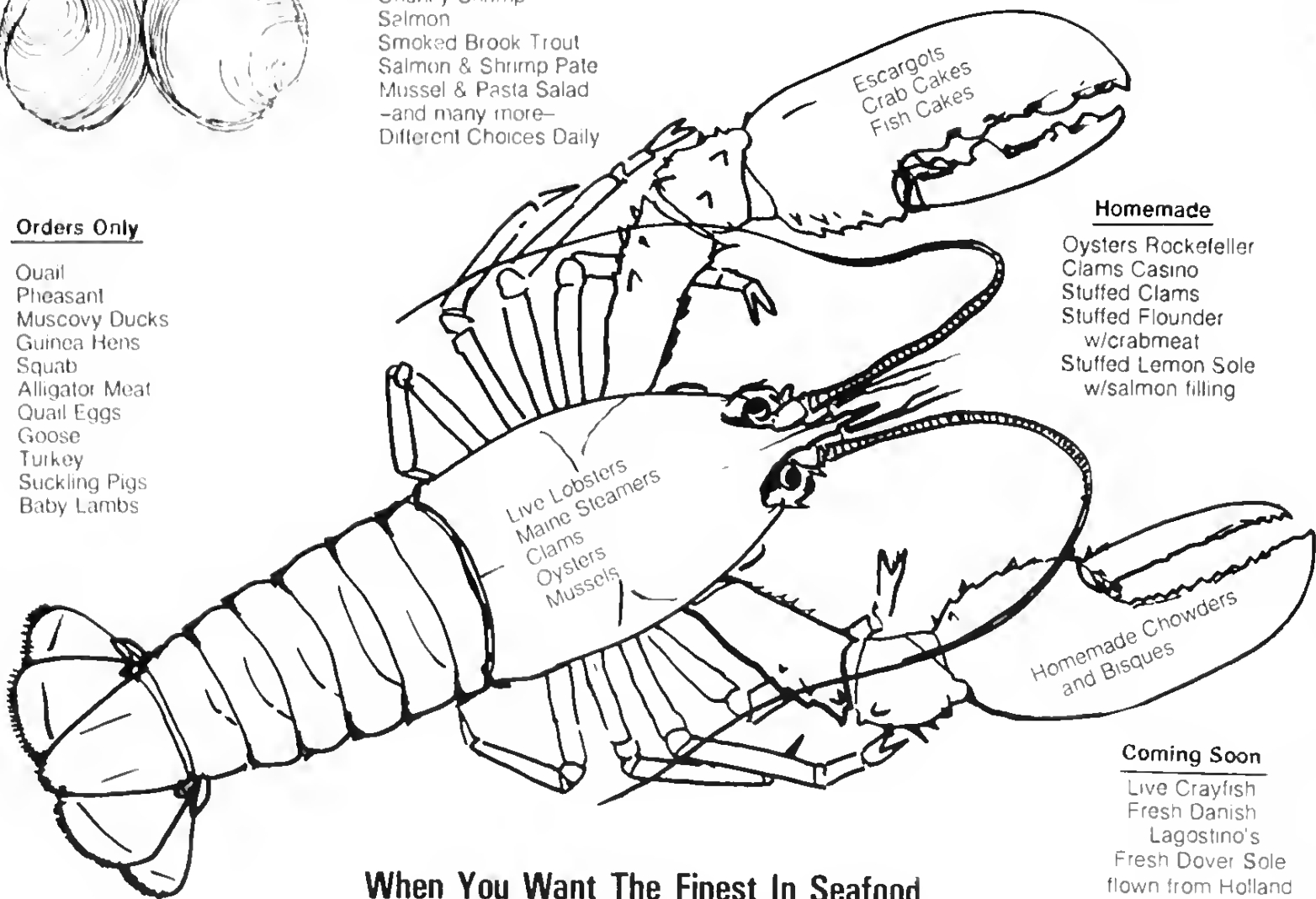
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I WON CALIFORNIA: Well, not quite. But John Lasley (center) won a flight to Los Angeles in the Princeton Chamber of Commerce Energy Day drawing. Donor is the Ask Mr. Foster travel agency and manager Bernice Stein, left. At the right is Len Smith, president of the Chamber.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Preceding Page

Avenue, Trenton, October 13; Robert and Madelyn Christie, 609 Dutch Neck Road, East Windsor; Edward and Angela Leary, 184 Lowell Avenue, Mercerville, and Byron and Doris Wood, Box 265B, Titusville Road, Pennington, all on October 14.

Sons were born to John and Renate Protinick, RD 2, Box 19, Cranbury; Andrew and Jennifer Hamilton, 40 Trafalgar Court, Lawrenceville, both on October 11; Robert and Lydia Brooks, 259 Highland Avenue, Trenton, October 12;

Also to Gary and Ethel Korba, 55 Oakley Drive, Kendall Park; Dr. Jose and Shirley Julio, 16 Deer Run; Larry and Priscilla Morrison, 828 Berkley Avenue, Trenton, all on October 13; and Charles and Susan Whalen, 29 Mario Drive, Trenton, October 14.

CANTRILL PARTY
Democratic Fund-Raiser. Invited to come in costume as "the public figure, past or present, you most admire or most lament," supporters of Barbara Cantrill, Democratic candidate for Township Committee, will gather Saturday, October 30 for a fund-raising party. The event will be held at the

home of Lois Etz, Princeton-Kingston Road from 8 p.m. Admission is \$10 for those in costume, \$11 for those in muffin. Tickets may be ordered through S. Sherman Golomb, campaign treasurer, 101 Carnegie Center, Princeton.

'WAY' AT 20 PERCENT
Toward \$1,300,000 Goal. Most of the United Way contributions are showing an increase over last year, according to Michael Kollar, chairman of this year's United Way-Red Cross campaign, and the drive has reached 20 percent of its \$1,300,000 goal. The \$260,000 raised so far has come from every division of the campaign, he said. Mr. Kollar stated that many Way agencies face two problems: providing services to a rapidly-growing population, and facing steep cuts in money from the Federal government.

Currently 17 of the 24 member agencies depend on Federal and state support for an average of 34 percent of their budgets, or \$2.4 million, Mr. Kollar said. Volunteers seeking contributions say that agencies will face about a 25 percent cut in the near future. The only thing known for certain, he warned, is that current plans in Washington call for the elimination of all Federal support by 1991. Last year, United Way agencies served about 70,000 peo-

ple, an increase of 60 percent since 1977. This reflects population growths of 79 percent (East Windsor); 33 percent (West Windsor); 243 percent (Plainsboro) and 16 percent (Montgomery). All are within the United Way area.

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		Ocean City 921 West Avenue	Plainsboro 501 Plainsboro Road	Kingston 22 Main Street
		Newfield 6 North West Boulevard	Hightstown 101 North Main Street	East Windsor 4800 Shopping Center Rte. 130



FOR RINK RENOVATION: James B. Higgins, left, head coach of men's hockey at Princeton University, and Leslie L. "Bud" Vivian, right, the University's director of community and regional affairs, accept a check of \$3,200 from Lester Tibbals, treasurer of the Princeton Skating Club. The funds will assist in the renovation of Baker Rink.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

RINK RENOVATION GAINS

From Skating Club Show. The Princeton Skating Club, which launched its 50th year at the recent start of the new skating season, has presented Princeton University with a check for \$3,200 to be used toward the installation of a new lighting and sound system at Baker Rink.

The check represents the University's share of the profits from "Magic on Ice," the Club's show that was for the benefit of the Baker Rink renovation, a broad program to improve the 60-year old facility. Baker Rink is used by the Princeton Skating Club along with the rink at the Princeton Day School which the Club helped establish. New ice-making equipment was installed last year and an addition on the south side of the building will provide new locker rooms and showers for the hockey teams. Future plans call for new seating and a system of air circulation.

Information about the Princeton Skating Club may

be obtained by writing to P.O. Box 26, Princeton, or by phoning 921-7449.

TRAINING SESSION SET
For Child Watch Volunteers. Local advocates in cooperation with the Association for Children of New Jersey will be conducting

ANGER WORKSHOPS

In Rocky Hill. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a talk entitled "Ranting, Raving and Reality: Dealing Creatively with Anger" on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Darlene Prestbo, ACSW, a psychiatric social worker with a private practice in therapy and counseling, will explore the various unhealthy ways anger is dealt with which can damage physical and emotional health. She will then present appropriate ways in which anger can be expressed.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

Ms. Prestbo is also conducting workshops entitled "Coping With Worry" at the Rocky Hill Community Center. Evening sessions are held on Tuesdays, morning sessions begin this Thursday at 9:30 and will continue once a week for four weeks. For more information call Ms. Prestbo at (201) 874-6780.

a training session for Mercer County Child Watch volunteers on Tuesday from noon to 3 and again from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. The Mercer County project is one of eight currently working in New Jersey on the Child Watch project initiated by the Children's Defense Fund and

Continued on Next Page

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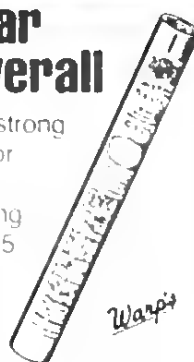
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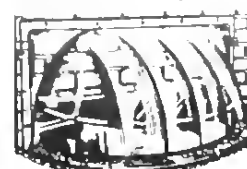
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Child Watch volunteers are collecting information on the local personal impact of reductions in federal support for welfare, health, protective services for abused and neglected children, child care, juvenile justice, education and mental health. Volunteers are interviewing a cross-section of consumers and providers in the communities to obtain first-hand information. Their findings will be gathered and shared with social service planners and with elected officials at the local, state and federal levels.

Findings will also be reported to the general public regarding the conditions of their communities' children. Persons interested in participating in the project should call Marilou Foote at ACNJ, (201) 643-3876 or Ida Alphin, Mercer Coordinator at 882-4387.

WICKER IS GUEST

At LDF Benefit. Tom Wicker, columnist and associate editor of the New York Times, will be guest of honor at a champagne reception Sunday, October 31 from 4 to 6 in the Garden Dining Room of the Institute for Advanced Study.

The event is a benefit for the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc. The Fund is not part of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, although it was founded by that organization.

Now in its 42nd year, the LDF has its own program, staff, budget and board. It is a legal agency using the courts to secure constitutional rights for racial minorities, and has won cases regarding the desegregation of public education; equal access to employment opportunity, housing, health care and voting rights, and the securing of equal treatment in administering criminal justice.

Mr. Wicker joined the staff of the New York Times in 1960 and became chief of the Washington bureau in 1964. He became associate editor in 1968. During the Attica Prison uprising in 1971, he entered the prison complex to help mediate the conflict. His book, "A Time to Die" is the account of that experience.

Mrs. Douglas Delaney and Mrs. Edward Gibson are co-chairs of the Princeton Committee of the Fund.

Information about the reception may be obtained by calling 924-1043.

RFB SETS APPEAL

For Funds, Volunteers. The Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind is again making its annual appeal to the community for funds and volunteers to continue the production of books for blind students during the next 12 months.

The national organization of RFB was established in 1951 to help soldiers blinded in World War II and the Korean War in taking advantage of the G.I. Bill of Rights and getting a college education. Subsequently, it broadened its functions and now provides sound tapes of textbooks for any visually handicapped students who apply, whether at the primary, secondary, college undergraduate, or graduate level. More than 53,000 students have used its services to enrich their lives and to prepare for careers in business or the professions.

There are now 20 units in the country. The Princeton Unit was founded by Mrs. Alma Rotnam in 1958, and for these past 24 years has never failed to find the support it needed

from the Princeton community. Its expenses include the salaries of a small staff who plan, organize, and direct the work of some 250 volunteers.

Recording machines, their maintenance, tape reels and cassettes, office supplies, postage, telephone, and miscellaneous purchases of materials and services are added costs that must be defrayed. The product, textbooks-on-tapes, are loaned to

the students for as long as needed and without charge.

Volunteers not only read the books into the machines' microphones, but also monitor the reading to make sure of clarity and accuracy, check the completed tapes to be doubly sure, prepare the textbooks with penciled notes and signs to assist the readers, make raised line drawings and diagrams, and engage in other non-reading jobs.

Volunteers work a minimum of 1½ hours a week. Particularly needed now are persons familiar with the language and concepts of such specialties as computers, biology, economics, and, in general, the sciences.

Donations may be sent to Recording for the Blind, 100 Stockton Street. Persons interested in volunteering time should call Mrs. Anne Young, studio director, at 921-6534.



LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE

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Over 500 fine quality leather handbags

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WISS "METALMASTER" SNIPS

Forged steel cutting head. Designed for straight cutting. Yellow vinyl plastic grip. Length of cut, 1½ inches. Length overall, 10 inches.

List \$13.55 **\$7.59**



"STEELMASTER" HAMMERS

Super heat treated head permanently locked to tubular shaped handle. Neoprene grip bonded to handle. Weight, 16 ounces. Choice of curved claw or ripping.

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MASTER RESETTABLE COMBINATION PADLOCK



Instantly resettable to open at any programmed 4-digit combination. 10,000 possible settings. Solid brass case. Nickel-plated steel shackle. 1-inch shackle clearance.

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BOSS DRIVER'S GLOVES

Brushed suede cowhide in bucktan color with matching nylon back. Gunn cut. Warm vellux lining.

\$6.49



G. E. BRIGHT STIK

Needs no fixture or special wiring. Comes complete, ready to plug in. Low wattage saves electricity. U/L listed.

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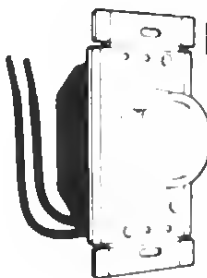


EVEREADY BATTERIES

Super heavy duty Long life Batteries in your choice of 9-volt size or "C" or "D" cell.

"C" or "D" cell Card of 4 List \$2.49
9-volt size Card of 2 List \$2.58

\$1.33 Card



LIGHT CONTROL DIMMER SWITCH

Save energy. As you dim your lights you use less electricity. Push knob to switch on and off. Turn knob to vary light level from off to full illumination. For incandescent lamps up to 600 watts U/L approved.

\$3.79



G. E. SILICONE RUBBER CAULK

Durable, reliable sealant and caulk. Bonds to most metals, wood, ceramic, glass and fiberglass. 10.3 fl. oz. cartridge. Choice of white or clear.

\$3.77



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Flexible bamboo teeth glide over uneven surfaces. Sweeping width, 30 inches. 52-in. handle.

List \$10.29 **\$6.79**

FROST-KING LEAF BAGS



Plastic leaf and storage bags. With ties. 6 bushel size. Package of 10.

List, per package \$3.49 **\$1.69**



SENTRY LATEX WHITE CEILING PAINT

For ceilings and walls. May be applied to wall-board, plaster and masonry surfaces. Lead free. Gallon size.

List \$11.49 **\$4.99**

FROST-KING WATER HEATER INSULATION BLANKET



Vinyl backed fiberglass. For gas, oil or electric heaters. Fits water heaters up to 60 gallons. Includes 48x75-inch blanket and roll of tape.

List \$22.29 **\$10.99**

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924-5155

MAILBOX

"Stop the Madness,"

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I hope your front page article in the October 13 issue "In Case of Nuclear Attack, Hop in Your Car ..." dismays the rest of your readership as much as it does me. The farcical aspects of the article only serve to highlight the potential tragedy.

The idea that all will be business as usual, perhaps slightly distorted, when the missiles begin to fall may lend itself to gallows humor (bring your credit cards to the relocation center; service for stalled autos will be available), but it is really much more serious than that. The proposition that we can take cosmetic action and that, therefore, we can all relax as the arms build up continues simply can not rest unchallenged. Whatever the faults in Jonathan Schell's book, "The Fate of The Earth," it makes one point with crystal clarity and utterly compelling logic.

In case of nuclear war, we are not talking about minor, or even severe disruptions, but rather of the potential end of life itself. Under such circumstances, words become

quite inadequate to describe the harm done by such "Civil Defense" plans, but "criminal" and "insane" come readily to mind.

Your article ends with the sensible question from Mr. Albert Smith of the New Jersey State Police who asked, "What other actions do you have?" To Mr. Smith I answer that the only possible action is to find a way to dismantle the nuclear weapons. It doesn't help to call this answer naive, or impossible. No matter how difficult this course, no matter how slow the progress along it, it is the only one which offers a chance of survival.

So don't pack up your car for your trip to some county in Pennsylvania, don't get ready to close your window blinds in case of nuclear attack, but get out and help convince the U.S. Congress that it is time to stop the madness.

MAITLAND JONES, JR.
111 Fitzrandolph Road

"No One Would Win,"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Opponents of the Freeze movement are saying that this is a pacifistic scheme instigated and promoted by Russia to weaken our defense.

This is simply untrue. It is an effort backed by an overwhelming majority of our citizens to avert the greatest calamity that could befall mankind, a nuclear conflict, which would kill countless

millions of people, maim millions more for life and render vast areas of the planet uninhabitable.

The Russians know this as well as we do, perhaps even better, since they have experienced the devastation of war in their own country. They are much too wise to start a nuclear war, but they keep on stockpiling nuclear weapons because we are doing so and they fear, not without reason, that we might strike first.

Our government's policy is based on the assumption that we are inferior to Russia in nuclear capability. This also is untrue. At present we have approximately 12,000 nuclear warheads against the Russians' 8,000. In view of this, does it make sense to keep on stockpiling these weapons? I think not.

In the present deplorable state of the World, wars are bound to occur. Conventional wars can be won or lost. If they affect our national interests, we must be able to fight and to win. Our conventional forces, which have deteriorated during and since Vietnam, must be brought to maximum strength and efficiency. Of this there can be no question.

Nuclear war, on the other hand, is something the World has never seen. No one could win it. To each participant it would be suicidal. Its horror would be unimaginable. Every possible means must be employed in our effort to avert it. The Freeze is one such means. In the next election, the people of New Jersey will be asked to approve or disapprove a Resolution calling for a verifiable agreement between the United States and Russia to halt the testing, production and deployment of all nuclear weapons (the Freeze Resolution). I strongly urge that this Resolution be approved.

II RUSSELL BUTLER, JR.
91 Battle Road

No Need to Extend I-95.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Joel Johnson, in his letter, defending the proposed extension of I-95, wrote: "all I-95 traffic north from Florida and Phila is dumped into Lawrence Township to find its way through Hopewell, Lawrenceville, Princeton, Hamilton or Hightstown."

In fact, I-95 feeds into I-295, then into US 1 with convenient exits for Lawrenceville, Princeton and Hopewell and with 295 feeding into Hamilton, and with exits to other northern routes, as 31 etc.

If one is driving from Florida or Philadelphia to Jamesburg or to Hightstown

Continued on Page 14

The Cummins Shop
Crystal, China

96 Nassau
Princeton, N.J.

924-1831

MRS. CARUSO

TAILORING

Announces closing of her business. All garments unclaimed by October 25 will be disposed of.

195 NASSAU STREET (Rear)

924-0225

fiesta days Sale!

\$3.00 OFF
ALL ARMSTRONG COLLECTORS SOLARIAN FLOORS.

At \$3 per sq. yd. off, you save \$60 on a 12'x15' room! Choose from four beautiful floor designs in 17 different colors.

Collectors Solarian will look great in your home for years, thanks to its tough inlaid vinyl construction and Mirabond no wax surface.

But don't wait because this sale ends October 27!

Collectors Solarian floors are available exclusively at Floor Fashion Center stores like ours.

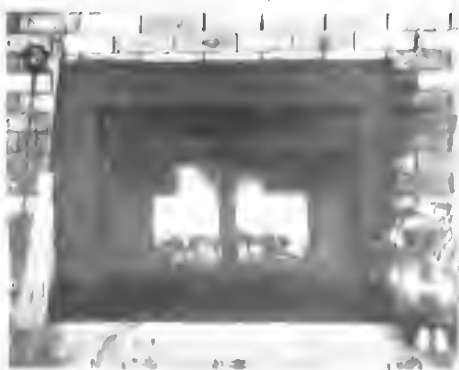
Discount Center

Capitol Plaza Shopping Center — Olden & Princeton Ave., Trenton
Phone 392-2300

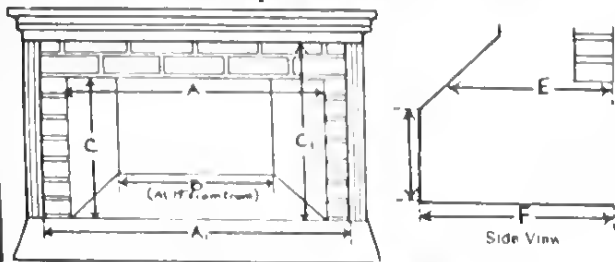
Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Tues. & Wed. 9 to 6 • Sat. 9 to 5

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an insert for any fireplace



Bring us your measurements and check our extensive selection of fireplace inserts



- A Exact width of opening
- A₁ Width between wood borders (if applicable)
- B Width of back wall
- C Height of opening
- C₁ Height to wood border or mantle (if applicable)
- D Height of back wall (before angle forward)
- E Depth at top (measure from top of C)
- F Depth at bottom

*Please note position of an outside damper control if applicable



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\$18.99 per square yd.
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Installation guaranteed before Thanksgiving

Most of the major mills represented in this fall preview

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Princeton, N.J.

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172 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON

STORE HOURS: Mon. Tues. Wed. & Sat. 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. • Thurs. 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. • Fri. 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Rib Cut Center Cut Pork Chops

\$1.99
lb.

Gov't. Insp. Boneless Skinless Breast Fresh Chicken Cutlets

\$1.99
lb.

Rib Cut Center Cut Pork Roast

\$1.99
lb.

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porks Shoulder Pork Chops

\$1.39
lb.

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porks Loin End Pork Chops

\$1.49
lb.

9-11 End & Center Cut Chops Pork Chop Combo

\$1.59
lb.

Boneless Rib End Pork Loin Roast

\$2.19
lb.

Fresh Gov't Insp. With Thighs Chicken Legs

79¢
lb.

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Florida Foodtown Orange Juice

16 oz. **99¢**
can

Super Value Foodtown Chopped Broccoli

10 oz. **89¢**
pkgs

Apple or Blueberry Pepperidge Farm Turnovers

12 oz. **99¢**
pkg

Chopped or Leaf Foodtown Spinach

10 oz. **\$1**
pkgs

Minute Maid Apple Juice

12 oz. **99¢**
can

Shoestring Ore Ida Potatoes

20 oz. **99¢**
pkg

Tree Tavern Cheese Pizza

10 oz. **\$1.09**
pkg

Mrs. Paul's Family Fish Cakes

16 oz. **\$1.19**
pkg

Birds Eye Dover Farms Whipped Topping

8 oz. **79¢**
cont

DAIRY SAVINGS

Assorted Flavors

French Style Riche Yogurt

\$1
6 oz. cups

Super Value Minute Maid Orange Juice

1/2 gal. **\$1.29**
cont

Foodtown Sour Cream

16 oz. **79¢**
can

Assorted Varieties Foodtown Cottage Cheese

2 lb. **\$1.79**
cont

Temple Whipped Cream Cheese

8 oz. **\$1.09**
can

Whole Milk or Part Skim Foodtown Ricotta

15 oz. **\$1.39**
cont

Whole Milk or Part Skim Foodtown Mozzarella

8 oz. **\$1.29**
pkg

Plain La Yogurt

quart **\$1.19**
cont

Dorman's Sliced Edam

6 oz. **\$1.39**
pkg

HEALTH & GOURMET

Imported From France, Mineral Perrier Water

23 oz. **79¢**
btl

Imported From England Whole Wheat Weetabix Cereal

7 oz. **99¢**
box

Imported From Switzerland Assorted Knorr's

2 1/2 oz. **69¢**
pkg

Soup Mix

Imported From France Maille **79¢**
4 1/2 oz. jar

Dijon Mustard

COUPON

Assorted

VIVA PAPER TOWELS

Jumbo roll **49¢**

WITH THIS AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Oct. 23, 1982. Limit one coupon per family.

No. 1

DAVIDSON'S

Prices effective Monday Oct 18 thru Saturday October 23 1982. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

U.S.D.A. Choice

Beef Tenderloin



\$2.99
lb.



Hillshire Farm Meat Polka Kielbasa

\$2.19
lb.

14-17 lb. avg.

Whole Pork Loin

\$1.59
lb.

Fresh Gov't Insp. With Ribs

\$1.29
lb.

Chicken Breast

59¢
lb.

Fresh Gov't Insp. Firm

\$1.19
lb.

Golden Platter 1 1/2 lb. pkg.

\$2.99
lb.

Hillshire Farm Beef

\$2.49
lb.

Polka Kielbasa

\$2.29
lb.

Hillshire Farm

\$1.49
lb.

Schickhaus Water Added Smoked

\$2.29
lb.

Pork Shoulder Butt

\$1.49
lb.

Meatman Breaded or Italian Breaded

\$1.49
lb.

Veal Steaks

\$1.49
lb.

FAMILY VALUE PACK SAVINGS 3 lbs. or more

Sliced Thin

Center Cut Pork Chops

\$1.99
lb.

Fresh Gov't Insp.

Chicken Drumsticks

89¢
lb.

Fresh Gov't Insp.

Chicken Thighs

99¢
lb.

Fresh Seafood Savings

Fresh

Flounder Fillet

\$2.79
lb.

Fresh

Cod or Scrod Fillet

\$2.19
lb.

Pan Ready

Fresh Bluefish

\$1.69
lb.

Pan Ready

Fresh Whiting

\$1.79
lb.

Fresh Albacore

Tuna Steaks

\$2.99
lb.

PRODUCE SAVINGS

U.S. #1 All Purpose White

Eastern Potatoes

10 lb. **69¢**
bag

U.S. #1 Fancy, Eastern

Red Delicious Apples

3 lb. **59¢**
bag

Northwest

Bartlett Pears

39¢
lb.

Great far Slaw.

Crisp Green Cabbage

19¢
lb.

U.S. #1 Fancy

Sweet Golden Yams

4 lbs. **\$1**
bag

U.S. #1

Mild Yellow Onions

49¢
3 lb. bag

Crispy Fresh

Chicory & Escarole

39¢
lb.

Crisp N' Tender

Fresh Romaine Lettuce

39¢
lb.

200 Size

Western Lemons

\$1
10 for

Tender,

Brussel Sprouts

99¢
10 oz. pkg

Florida

Avocados

79¢
each

Fresh

Alfalfa Sprouts

79¢
4 oz. pkg

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Sliced to Order Schickhaus Bologna or

Braunschweiger

99¢
1/2 lb.

Sliced to Order Cheese

Dorman's

\$1.39
1/2 lb.

American

Sliced to Order

Weaver's

\$1.39
1/2 lb.

Chicken Roll

Sliced to Order Cheese

Bavarian Swiss

\$1.69
1/2 lb.

Sliced to Order French Cooked

Corned Beef

\$1.79
1/2 lb.

Sliced to Order Cheese

McCadam Muenster

\$1.39
1/2 lb.

Sliced to Order Delft & Watson No

Phosphate

\$1.99
1/2 lb.

Turkey Breast

\$1.99
1/2 lb.

Cut to Order

Ile De France Brie

\$3.99
lb.

Sliced to Order Swift

Hard Salami

\$1.89
1/2 lb.

Sliced to Order Pauly

Munchee Loaf

\$1.49
2 lb.

Sliced to Order Armour Navarra

Genoa Salami

\$1.79
1/2 lb.

Fresh

Macaroni Salad

69¢
lb.

Tasty

Egg & Potato Salad

69¢
lb.

Color Film Processing

12 Exposure roll **\$1.97**

24 Exposure roll **\$3.49**

20 Exposure roll **\$2.99**

Each Reprint **19¢**

Meat or SCHICKHAUS BEEF FRANKS

99¢
lb. pkg.

WITH THIS AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Oct. 23, 1982. Limit one coupon per family.

No. 3

DAVIDSON'S

Mailbox

Continued from Page 12

one would take the N.J. Turnpike exiting at 8A and 8, as he must, surely, realize.

It is obvious that driving to N.Y. or northern N.J. from Fla. or Phila., one would use the N.J. Turnpike.

Mr. Johnson's arguments are bewildering and specious. There is no need for the extension of I-95. This money would be better spent on public transportation and/or improvement of existing roads. The energy crisis will continue to be with us, becoming more serious with time, and it would, clearly, be far better to improve public

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 20: 3:30 p.m.: Films for children ages 6 and up; Princeton Public Library.

3:45 p.m.: Story time with film for school aged children; Rocky Hill Library.

1-2:30 p.m.: Creative Theatre mini-course for children ages 5-7 in preparation for Halloween; 33 Mercer Street.

Thursday, Oct. 21: 7:30 p.m.: Environmental Education Center program on black holes, stars, the universe and planetary objects; Rocky Hill Library.

Friday, Oct. 22: 1:30 p.m.: Storytime with film for preschool children; Rocky Hill Library.

Saturday, Oct. 23: 11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children ages 5-12, "Lines, Squiggles and Splodches," Margaret Considine, museum docent, Princeton University Art Museum.

Wednesday, Oct. 27: 1-3 p.m.: Creative Theatre mini-course for third-sixth graders in preparation for Halloween; 33 Mercer Street.

3:30 p.m.: Story time with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

transportation than to proliferate super highways.

I wonder if Mr. Johnson realizes that Gov. Kean and Commissioner Sheridan of the Dept. of Transportation, after extensive study are, also, opposed to the extension of I-95. They have been unable to persuade the Fed. Sect. of Trans. Drew Lewis to withdraw money allocated by him for this disastrous project, and instead let N.J. spend this money as they see fit.

ERIC B. T. KINDQUIST
Skillman

School Aid

To The Editor of Town Topics:

Senator Stockman, Assemblyman Watson and Assemblyman Naples attended our School Board meeting Tuesday, October 5, 1982. For three hours, we discussed the loss of our school aid and how we can work together to see that that aid is restored.

I believe that the meeting was constructive. I believe our legislators understand better our concerns and what we are about. And I believe that, especially toward the end of our discussion, we had some very useful exchanges about our planning needs and the urgent need for both Republicans and Democrats to demonstrate a spirit of compromise to resolve the fiscal problems of the schools and, more broadly, of the State.

We hope that Princeton residents will encourage all our government officials on both sides of the political aisle to pursue that spirit of compromise.

We appreciate the time which our representatives spent with us. We continue to hope that we can work together to resolve our difficulties.

ANN P. MCGOLDRICK
Board President

Case for Library Unconvincing.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

May I take this opportunity to thank Mr. Robert L. Bosh for his courteous letter to TOWN TOPICS in response to mine concerning the opposition of entry fees to Firestone Library for non-university members of the Township and Borough.

Mr. Bosh's presentation of the case for fees is familiar, respected, and regrettably, unconvincing.

Mr. Bosh uses the term "fair." May I respectfully ask him to look at the 1981 University Budget and see if these figures are correct:

University Treasurer's Report, 1981

- Total University Expenses, \$201,700,000
- Received from government grants and contracts, \$102,782,000
- Total Library Budget, \$15,000,000
- Federal Grants to Library, 1,500,000

Do not these figures, if correct, mean: (1) One-half of the operating funds of a great private university comes from public funds, and (2) one tenth of Firestone's budget comes directly from taxpayers' money?

Is it really fair for the university to impose additional fees on the very taxpayers who have already contributed their tax dollars to this worthy cause? Is this not a kind of double taxation?

The Library situation grows ever more bizarre, as recognized by the students. Now the Firestone Access Officer sends to senior scholars of the Borough and Township an "Application for Reduced Fee" with the notation "Please enclose a copy of your 1981 W-2 Form."

One can only shake his head in disbelief. Has our society deteriorated to such a point where a great university finds it appropriate to apply a disgraceful means test for those who would seek modest use of the magnificent Firestone Library?

LOUIS L. SNYDER
21 Dogwood Lane

For the Truckers.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Concerning the opposition to the completion of Interstate 95 from Ewing to Piscataway, I wonder if any consideration has been given to the thousands of truckers travelling the northeast corridor.

Who is speaking for the big eighteen wheelers now forced to turn off the freeway and travel on side roads. They must constantly stop and start at traffic lights, they are obliged to intermingle with local auto traffic, all resulting in loss of time, energy, and more pollution.

Let us get along with the construction of the last short link of I-95 from Maine to

Florida, and reduce the heavy traffic through Princeton, and other local roads, and give the big truckers a break.

PAUL S. SMITH
181 Laurel Circle

Rummage Sale A Success.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It is with great pleasure that we announce the successful finish of another Auxiliary Rummage Sale for the benefit of the Medical Center at Princeton. We are most appreciative of the community who contributed so generously and those who came to buy. The sale would not have been possible without your support.

In particular we wish to thank the many volunteers who put in such long and dedicated hours for this worthy project. Our hard work produced one of our most effective Rummage Sales. We are grateful for the efforts of all those who helped us in any way.

ROSEMARIE
HUNNINGHAKE
BETTY ROACH
Co-chairmen,
Rummage Sale

Kale's Landscape Service
Nursery and
Garden Center
133 Carter Rd. Princeton, 921-9248

SMART MOVES FITNESS STUDIO

located in the courtyard next to Workbench

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• Classes from 9 am-7 pm • Lunch hour classes
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Call or stop by for full schedule & rates.

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TISSUE PAPER

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Fine bone china

fluted border floral
dessert plates

\$8.00 each

gold banded dainty
floral mugs

\$7.50

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A Table for Tea,



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**BIRD SEED and
FEEDERS**

Sunflower • Combination • Thistle



RE-NU

FALL FERTILIZER

Winterize your lawn
Excellent for re-seeding
Covers 10,000 sq. ft.

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CHOICE

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(\$4.49 ea.)

5 for \$15

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SAVE OVER 50%

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UMBRELLAS, TOO!**



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Savings up to 50%

★ BUY IN BULK AND SAVE ★

Topsoil • Stone • Mulch

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Rt. 22, Greenbrook (Across from Arthurs) (201) 968-3096

VISA

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

D'Antonio-Dry. Ann Maria D'Antonio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario R. D'Antonio of Lawrenceville Road and Ocean City, to Andrew M. Dry, son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Dry of Simsbury, Conn. An April wedding is planned.

Miss D'Antonio graduated from Stuart Country Day School and magna cum laude from Mount Holyoke College after spending her junior year at Columbia University. She was formerly assistant to the managing editor of Vogue magazine and is currently working with the East Wind Group of Clayton, Del.

Mr. Dry is an assistant secretary in the international banking group of Irving Trust Company in New York City. He graduated cum laude from The American University in Washington, D.C., after spending his junior year in India. He received his master's degree from Columbia University School of International Affairs where he was an International Fellow.



Karen C. Stewart

Stewart-Schluter. Karen C. Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Stewart of John Hart Farm, Hopewell, to Peter L. Schluter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schluter of Pennington.

Both are students at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio, and graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Miss Stewart is the granddaughter of Gertrude Scasserra of Rocky Hill and the late Dr. Benedict B. Scasserra and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stewart, formerly of Princeton.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Frederic E. Schluter of Boca Raton, Fla., and Charlotte M. Schluter of Princeton.

A July wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Brown-McIntire. Sharon L. McIntire, daughter of Mrs. Rita f. McIntire of Westport, Conn., and the late Russell McIntire, to Ralph M. Brown III, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Manning Brown Jr. of Westcott Road; October 16, at Saint Bartholomew's Church in New York City, the Rev. John B. Coburn, Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts, and the Rev. Judith T. Baumer officiating.

The bride is with Robert Hadley Associates, a legal placement firm in New York. A graduate of Connecticut College, she was formerly a paralegal with the New York law firm of Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer & Wood.

Mr. Brown is an officer's assistant in the asset management division of the world banking group of the Chemical Bank in New York. He is a graduate of Princeton Day School and St. Lawrence University and is a candidate for a master's degree in business administration at Fordham University.

Ash-Spence. Laura N. Spence, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald P. Spence of 9 Haslet Avenue, to Adam M. Ash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ash of Manhasset, Long Island, October 16 at the former Stockton Street residence of Mrs. Harold Hochshild, a cousin of the bride.

The bride, who is to be known as Mrs. Spence-Ash, is a marketing assistant with the Diners Club in New York. She was graduated from Milton Academy in Milton, Mass., and Pomona College in Claremont, Calif.

Her husband, a production assistant with Marshall Typography in New York, attended Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., and was graduated from Columbia University in New York City.

Davall-Krueger. Mary Lou Krueger of Princeton Junction, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Krueger, to Charles W. Davall Jr. of Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Davall of Kingston; September 25 in St. Anthony of



Mrs. Ralph M. Brown, III

Padua Church in Hightstown, the Rev. Francis Santitiro officiating.

A graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Douglass College, Mrs. Davall is employed by Princeton-Scanticon. Her husband, a graduate of South Brunswick High School and Stockton State College, is employed by the Princeton Borough Police.

The couple is living in Plainsboro after a honeymoon to St. Thomas.

Settler-Wechsler. Linda H. Wechsler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Wechsler of Cotswold Lane, to Craig J. Settler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Settler of Coral Springs, Fla.; October 17 at La Bonne Auberge, New Hope, Pa., Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt of the Princeton Jewish Center officiating.

The bride is a graduate of New Trier Township High School West in Northfield, Ill., and received her B.A. from Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. She is a sales representative for Ginsberg Jewelers in West Des Moines.

Her husband, a graduate also of Drake University with a B.A. degree, is a financial services representative for Roosevelt National Life Insurance Co., Inc. of Des Moines.

After a short honeymoon, they will live in Des Moines.

Emmons-Chambers. Katherine P. Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Kenneth Chambers of 390 Gallup Road and Wellfleet, Mass., to Randall L. Emmons, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jack C. Emmons of Huntington Beach, Calif.; August 7 at the Chapel of St. James the Fisherman in Wellfleet, Mass., the Rt. Rev. Morgan Porteus officiating.

Mrs. Emmons is a graduate of Princeton High School and Lesley College. She is presently teaching at the Meadows School in Houston, Tex., where her husband is attend-

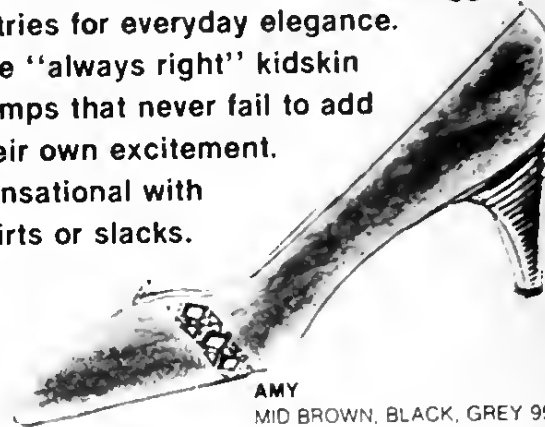
ing the University of Houston. Mr. Emmons is a marine surveyor for Ewig International.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple is living in Houston.

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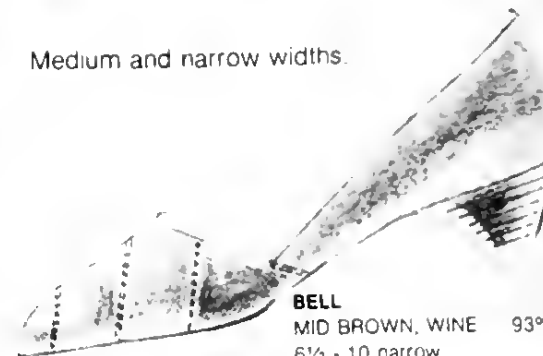


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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, October 20

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Designers' Show House '82 open; Cherry Valley Road. Sponsored by Junior League of the Delaware Valley. Also from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays for wine and cheese with designers. Open daily 10-3, Sat. from 10-4, Sun. from 1-5.

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Dr. Donald Ecroyd; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Open House, Princeton University Observatory; Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane, with lecture at 8 on "Time and Distance Scales in the Universe," Mario Vietri, graduate student.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building meeting room.

8 p.m.: League of Women Voters Unit on Hazardous Waste; Jaenhs Library, Rocky Hill.

8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, October 21

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Annual Rumage Sale, St. Paul School; Church Hall, 218 Nassau Street. Also on Friday.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Committee for the Nuclear Freeze Referendum Campaign; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

8 p.m.: Rock Fusion Band Triad in concert; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday.

Friday, October 22

8:15-11 a.m.: French Market of fall flowers, The Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets. Last Market until spring.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Renaissance Painting from Verona: The Cannon Collection," Tracy Cooper, graduate student; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: Soccer, Harvard vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Football Concert, Princeton University Glee Club, Walter Nollner conducting.

8 p.m.: Joint Harvard-Princeton Glee Club Concert, Alexander Hall.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Squares, Mainstream Plus Square Dance; Community Park School.

8 p.m.: Play, "The Sty of the Blind Pig," by Phillip H. Dean; Crossroads Theatre Company, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 8, Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Guys and Dolls," Mercer County College; Kelsey Theatre, West Windsor campus. Also on Saturday at 3 and 8.

Saturday, October 23

9 a.m.: Start of Corporate Run; Educational Testing Service grounds. Open to employees of companies and businesses in the Lawrence-Hopewell area, their families and friends.

9 a.m.-3 p.m.: All Saints' Church Flea Market; All Saints' Church, off Terhune Road.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Harvest Home in Hunterdon with tour of five historic homes; buses will leave from Franklin Township School, Route 579.

Quakertown and run throughout the day.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Princeton vs. Harvard; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Rock Singer Marshall Crenshaw; Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.

8 p.m.: The Garden State Symphonic Pops Orchestra in free concert; North Brunswick Township High School.

Sunday, October 24

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Renaissance Painting from Verona: The Cannon Collection," Tracy Cooper, graduate student; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: The Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, Adrian Gnam, guest conductor, Janet Ketchum, flutist; War Memorial, Trenton.

Monday, October 25

5 p.m.: Play, "Give 'Em Hell Harry," starring Kevin McCarthy as Harry Truman; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope. Benefit for Kostmayer for Congress. Also at 9 p.m., with reception at The Fountainhead. Call 348-1510 for tickets.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board Work Session, Valley Road building meeting room.

8 p.m.: League of Women Voters Candidates Night; Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: The Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig; Rutgers University Gymnasium, College Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Deterrence and the Winable War," Herman Kahn, Hudson Institute; Voorhees Chapel, Douglass College campus, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

Tuesday, October 26

Deadline for receipt of absentee ballot at County Clerk's office

7:30-10:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Beginners welcome. Instruction provided early in evening.

Wednesday, October 27

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road building meeting room.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Technical Developments and the Arms Race," Dr. Richard Garwin, Watson Research Center; Scott Hall, Rutgers University, College Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

8 p.m.: Play, "The Sty of the Blind Pig," by Phillip H. Dean, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 3.

Thursday, October 28

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Friday, October 29

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Chaim Soutine," Carol Reilly, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m.: Soccer, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica, Frances F. Slade directing; War Memorial auditorium, Trenton. Works by Vivaldi, Schubert and Pergolesi, with soloists.

KINGSTON OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, October 23

Sunday, October 24

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

ELECTED TO BOARD
Of Friends Center. Three residents of the Princeton area have been elected to three-year terms on the board of the Mercer Street Friends Center, Trenton.

The Center provides a range of programs for teen-agers, the elderly, parents who need day care for young children, and others in the population of needy in the city of Trenton.

Those elected to the board are the Rev. Daphne Hawkes, now on the staff of St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Trenton; Katharine H. Brettnall and, from Hightstown, Vern Meyers.

SEMINAR PLANNED
On Public Relations. Princeton Writers' Center will offer a working seminar on public relations on Sunday, October 31, 1:30 to 4:30 at the Writers' Center, 10 Nassau Street.

Practitioners in the field will conduct a "hands-on" session addressing free lance and professional agency opportunities, community relations for non-profit organizations, and corporate public relations activities in the private sector. The seminar is designed for beginners as well as the more experienced.

Addressing the free lance and agency aspects will be Daryl Rand, executive vice president of Harrison and Appleman, a public relations firm with offices in New York City and Guttenberg, N.J. Lila Frankfort, community relations executive for Barnert Memorial Hospital Center in Paterson, will discuss public relations for non-profit organizations. Public relations as practiced in the corporate sector will be addressed by Phyllis Smith.



MODELS: Carol Maldonado, Iell, and Pam Nashman will model fashions by Ladybug of Quaker Bridge Mall at a fashion show and luncheon at the Hun School on Tuesday at 11:45. The event is sponsored by the Mothers Association, Barbara Grauer and Rebecca Globus, co-chairmen.

communications administrator for RCA Laboratories, Sarnoff Research Center, Princeton.

Virginia Stuart of Hopewell, a past president of the National Association of Mental Health Information Officers and former vice president of New Jersey Press Women will be moderator. Cost of the Seminar is \$30 and enrollment is limited. For registration and further information call 924-3511.

ALUMNAE TO GATHER
At Stuart School. The Alumnae Association of Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart will hold a wine and cheese party for alumnae living in central New Jersey and Pennsylvania on Thursday, October 28, from 5:30 to 7:30.

Sister Joan Magnetti, Headmistress, will tell about the growth of Stuart, which was founded in Princeton in 1963. Owned and operated by the Religious of the Sacred Heart, Stuart is the only independent school for girls in the greater Princeton area.

Maude Backes, the association's president and a member of the class of 1974, will also speak.

Chairwoman for the event is Ann Conley O'Neill '68, who is director of all Stuart alumnae meetings held in other parts of the country. Regional reunions have been held in other parts of the country. Regional reunions have been held in Boston, New York and Washington, D.C., and plans are afoot for get-togethers in Virginia and San Francisco.

For further information call Mrs. O'Neill at 924-9657.

GUESS THE PIES

From the Great Pumpkin. An enormous pumpkin grown by Terhune Orchards will be on display at the Nassau Inn, starting this Thursday.

Residents are invited to take a look at the pumpkin and then take a guess at how many pies could be made from it. The

winner will be treated to Sunday brunch for two at the Nassau Inn. The pumpkin will be on display in the Inn Lobby through Halloween.

PROGRAM AT LIBRARY

For Young Coin Collectors. Coin collectors ages 6-12 are invited to the Princeton Public Library on Wednesday, October 27, at 3:30.

Brooks Levy, numismatist-curator at Firestone Library, assisted by Jamison Suter, will lead a workshop for beginning and advanced collectors. Children may bring their coins and be prepared to trade. Registration, limited to 30, is at the children's desk.

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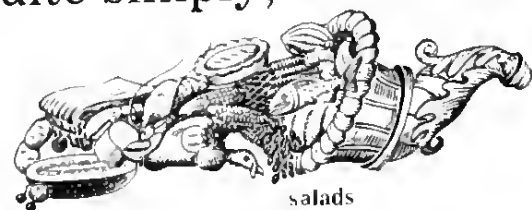
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Princeton

**Candidates for Township Committee
Concerned with Housing and Sewers**



George Adriance

It's been one of the quietest Township campaigns in memory, and both candidates say, independently of one another, that there isn't much new to say.

One seat on Committee is due to be filled. It's filled already by Republican George Adriance, running for a second three-year term. Democrat Barbara Cantrill would like to take his place.

Her emphasis is on restoration of a two-party Committee. Republicans now hold all five seats.

Mr. Adriance believes in continuity and experience.

Both candidates cite their financial abilities.

Referring again to the possibility of borrowing money to make all sewer repairs at once, Mr. Adriance said "I believe we might — and I emphasize 'might' — save enough money in sewer costs to repay the loan. I don't think that's certain, but I do believe it's quite possible."

Pointing to a comment made two weeks ago by Mrs. Cantrill, in which she wondered whether it was fair to spread such sewer costs over the entire community, he declared: "There is no other way to do it, legally. I still hope we get state money, but we just don't know, and regardless of that, we have to fix the sewer system."

Mrs. Cantrill said this week that she has reviewed all Township budgets for the last five years, pinpointing increases.

She favors removing responsibilities like general relief for unemployed adults, from municipalities to the county, where, she believes, there would be more professionalism.

Interested in public transportation, she asks "It is absolutely essential for those in need, but can we get money for necessary innovation?"

Regarding moderate-income housing and the Master Plan, Mrs. Cantrill believes it is "unrealistic" to think that, without yet having completed more housing for the elderly and disabled, it would be possible to move ahead to moderate-income housing for others.

"The money just isn't there," she says. "The Township has a lot of hidden apartments. I am sympathetic to home-owners who come up with creative solutions. We need to be more experimental with the existing housing stock."

Mr. Adriance repeats his statements of two weeks ago on housing, adding:

"Low-income housing is very difficult to achieve, but the effort MUST be made, however it can be done."



Barbara Cantrill



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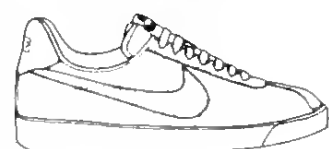
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Saturday, October 23, an expert clock repair specialist will be on hand at Forest Jewelers to offer his expertise in the care and feeding of fine clocks. With the skill of a professional craftsman, he will evaluate your reluctant ticker and tell you what it will take to get it running right again. And he can answer your questions on how to keep your clock ticking to a ripe old age.

Make your appointment today for Forest Jewelers' Old Clock Clinic Saturday, October 23. We'll help you put the tick-tock back in your old clock...in the Forest.



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Princeton Regional School

HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights is sponsored and prepared by the Parent Teacher Organization of the Princeton Regional Schools.

COMMUNITY PARK SCHOOL: On Sept. 30, Elaine Toscano's kindergarten class joined John Toscano's Princeton High School Horticulture II class for an intergenerational field trip to the Toscanos' Flower Farm in Plainsboro.

Briefed with information of interest to the other generation, 11 seniors, 23 kindergartners, and 12 parents spent the day exploring and picking. Participants closely examined a scarecrow, inspected an old barn, traced vines and roots, and picked beans, tomatoes, apples, pumpkins, flowers, potatoes, squash and soy beans to take home.

Jim Lodge and Mary Demarest have been teaching Logo, a computer language for children, to their fourth and fifth graders. The class has two Apple computers for an eight-week unit. Working in pairs, students spend 20 minutes each day writing their own programs. As they design figures from the simple to the complex, students develop their planning and problem-solving skills. At the end of the unit the computers will rotate to the other fourth and fifth grade classes.

The P.T.O. Fair and Sports Equipment Sale on October 9 was a successful day of fun and fund-raising. Children most enjoyed decorating the cupcakes and winning the prizes.

Teachers and the P.T.O. are preparing now for BOOK WEEK, November 15. The P.T.O. Bookswap Committee will soon be asking parents for book donations. Community Park Librarian, Carol Lee Himmler is planning an assembly called "Beatrix Potter: A Landscape of Her Life and Art." In art classes, Ted Lynch will teach watercolor techniques in the manner of Beatrix Potter, in music Kenneth Raybuck will teach selections from the ballet, *The Tales of Beatrix Potter*.

Principal Norma Gumbiner and teacher Gladys Steinman are now conducting Cooperative Learning Workshops for 23 district elementary teachers. The Cooperative Learning Program creates situations in which groups of students work together in order to reach a goal.

LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL: "Dolls From Around the World" - At Littlebrook School, Mrs. Goary's third grade class has collected "dolls from around the world" to start this year's social studies unit on cross-cultural awareness. Dolls from Germany, Italy, Haiti, Ecuador and Mexico are a few of those displayed in the glass case in the entrance to the school.

Many dolls were lent to the school by Ann McGoldrick, Eleanor and Carolyn Angoff and Bill Cirullo.

As part of the Wednesday Professional Growth Program at Princeton Schools, Dr. Nancy Devlin is presenting the STEEP program. The program helps teachers to become better role models for children and to learn more effective ways of relating to them.

Ravioli is a K-12 pet rabbit. After more than 20 years in Evelyn Saldick's kindergarten, the seven-foot rabbit began to show its age, and it went to the cleaners for a "tune-up." The class went to visit it, saw how it was cleaned and repaired. Now Ravioli's back, a white satin bow on its tail.

Mrs. Hinytke's first grade class is working on graphing. Each child made a jack-o-lantern design on graph paper. The design was then transferred onto a mesh canvas. The children used yarn and needles to make a needlepoint jack-o-lantern.

Under the direction of Mrs. Dreobon and Mr. Larkin, fourth and fifth grade students at Littlebrook School are operating computers, working in pairs and programming simple designs of their own.

Mrs. Broch's 1-2 class is working on programs for a computer tank called "Big Truck."

RIVERSIDE SCHOOL: Mrs. Moore's third grade class, under the direction of Catherine Clark, student teacher, has studied in depth Communications. The children have explored cave painting, pictographs, signal flags, telegraph, morse code, sign language, finger spelling, telephone and the radio.

Have the Halloween costumes arrived early at Riverside? No - it's the wonderful body of the Human Body at Mrs. Rosenfeld's 4th and 5th grade classes. Students outlined their bodies on large pieces of paper and filled in the skeletal structure complete with scientific names - all can be viewed in their hallway.

A new TOP HAT FIVE HALL has a new roof on all parts of the building except the new wing which houses the upper grades.

"COMPUTER NIGHT" October 18 - Mr. Long and Mrs. Rosenfeld's 4th and 5th grade class students met at the High School Computer Center with their parents to show them what they have learned and to teach them a computer program. Jameson M. Kenzie, Assistant Superintendent, explained the basic philosophy of computer language and its relationship to other learning experiences.

JOHN WITHERSPOON MIDDLE SCHOOL: The resident jazz musician, Ferdi Seim, of the New Jersey State Council of Arts presents a half-day concert five days a week at John Witherspoon School. The jazz form is used by Ferdi to enhance the students' power of perception and their ability to express themselves and communicate creatively.

The Sixth Grade Happening for Sixth Graders Only was Saturday, October 2nd from 2 to 4 p.m. All sixth graders had lots of fun and plenty of laughter.

House 6 of John Witherspoon School is currently studying World Hunger in Social Studies classes. Students and parents will participate in a Hunger Banquet on Wednesday, October 20th at 7:30 in the John Witherspoon School - a symbolic way to dramatize the different income levels throughout the world. Contributions will go to support Oxfam America's Projects in India.

Sports News - The John Witherspoon after-school sports program is in full swing with the fall season highlighting field hockey and soccer. The field hockey teams practice on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday for 6th graders and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday for 7/8 graders from 3:00 to 4:30. Soccer practices for coed teams are Monday and Thursday for 6th graders and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday for 7/8 graders. Girls soccer practices are on Wednesdays. The game schedule is:

Thursday, October 21 FH Flemington - away
Friday, October 22 S Flemington - away
Wednesday, October 27 S Timberlane - home
Friday, October 29 FH Timberlane - away
Monday, November 1 S Dulch Neck - away

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

FORUM PLANNED

By Democrats. The Princeton Community Democratic Organization will hold a pre-election forum on Wednesday, October 27, at 8 pm at the Unitarian Church.

Thomas Hartmann, professor of Politics at Rutgers University, will discuss the campaign issues and their political ramifications in the 1982 election. Adam Levin, candidate for the 7th Congressional District, Mercer County freeholder candidates, Paul Sollami, Doug Palmer and Anthony "Skip" Cimino, and Gil Lugassy, candidate for Mercer County sheriff, will also speak. The public is invited.

REGISTRATION DUE

For Thanksgiving Dinner. The Recreation Department will sponsor the annual Thanksgiving Dinner for senior citizens on Thursday, November 18, between 5 and 9 p.m., in the Princeton High School cafeteria.

The cost is \$6 and includes a full turkey dinner prepared by Princeton Caterers and entertainment. Transportation to and from the High School will be provided if needed.

To register, or for more information, stop by the Recreation Office or call 921-9489.

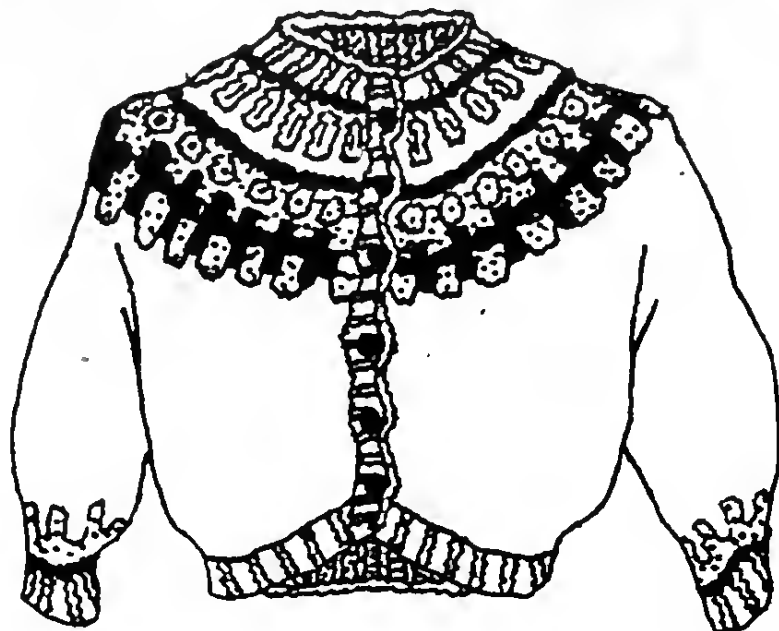
COURSES PLANNED

By Holistic Health Group. The Holistic Health Association has announced a one-day workshop and a two day course to be held in the coming weeks.

Kathryn Boals, psychotherapist and organizational

Continued on Page 22

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IS ADAM LEVIN'S "TIRE RECALL" CLAIM FULL OF HOLES? LOOK AT THE FACTS.

THE CLAIM In his own paid advertising Adam Levin, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the 7th District, claims that when he was the Byrne-appointed Consumer Affairs Director in New Jersey he personally led the fight to force 15 million unsafe Firestone 500 tires off the road.

UNFORTUNATELY, THAT CLAIM IS JUST A LOT OF HOT AIR.

FACT: Official government records show that the actual tire recall began years before Levin was appointed by Gov. Byrne.

FACT: Levin's actual efforts consisted of less than five minutes of testimony before a House Subcommittee. And the establishment of a so-called consumer hotline for tire complaints.

FACT: The final recall agreement with Firestone was signed in November, 1978. The so-called consumer hotline, which Levin claims helped lead to the recall, wasn't established until October, 1979. Almost a year later.

FACT: Firestone and the National Highway and Traffic Safety Administration were in court over the issue a full three years before Levin was even appointed by Byrne.

FACT: Court records show that the company had lost a Federal court appeal on an NHSTA ordered recall in 1977. Again, before Levin's appointment.

FACT: By the time Levin spoke up the issue had been widely covered on television and in the national and local press. In fact, there had already been one million recalls before Levin spoke up.

Can we believe anything Adam Levin says?

It is shocking that a major American manufacturer could build and distribute a tire that was universally judged to be unsafe. It is equally shocking that someone who had so little to do with its recall should now be trying to get so much political mileage out of it.

Firestone 500's have been judged by the courts, the Congress and the public—and

they are now off the road—without any help from Adam Levin.

If you're tired of hot air, vote for Congressman Rinaldo on November 2nd. His record is one of solid accomplishment for his district. His works are on the record—not full of holes. You can believe what he says, because you can see what he's done: for senior citizens, for taxpayers, for the environment, for the district.

re-elect
Rinaldo
to congress

Keep him working for you

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

consultant, will lead a workshop in creative self-management on Saturday, October 30, from 10 to 5. Paul Bahder, M.D. will lead a course in self-treatment of common ailments using homeopathic remedies on two Saturdays, October 30 and November 6, from 9 to 1. Both events will be held in the Unitarian Church.

Preregistration for both events is required. Call the Holistic Health Association at 924-8580 or stop at its office at 360 Nassau Street.

COINS A SLOGAN

Wins a Prize. Monica Walsh of 104A Library Place has been awarded a bushel basket of New Jersey products as the first prize winner in New Jersey Reporter's Great Slogan Contest.

NEW SLOGAN FOR NEW JERSEY? Monica Walsh accepts first prize from New Jersey reporter editor Tom O'Neill in a contest he sponsored to provide ideas for the Kean Administration in its search for a replacement for "New Jersey's Got It," a hold-over from the Byrne Administration.

Ms. Walsh submitted "If You New Jersey..." as her entry in the contest, and it was

chosen as the winner by the editors of the magazine from over 100 submissions. Ms. Walsh is on the staff of the Assembly Majority in the State House in Trenton.

The magazine announced the contest last spring, when it was learned that the Kean Administration planned to find a new slogan for the state to replace "New Jersey's Got It," which it had inherited from the Byrne Administration. The magazine has sent all the entries it received to the state Department of Commerce and Economic Development, which is conducting the search for a new slogan.

Bumper stickers bearing Ms. Walsh's slogan are available from New Jersey Reporter at 16 Vandeventer Avenue at a cost of \$1 each. Special arrangements can be made for bulk purchases.

Runners up in the contest included Bill Agness of Lawrenceville, who also suggested "If You New Jersey," and Allen Lepkowski of Pennington, "Jersey's Jumpin'."

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PEOPLE
In The News



William R. Schowalter, professor and chairman of the department of chemical engineering at Princeton University, has been named the recipient of the 1982 William H. Walker Award for excellence in contributions to chemical engineering literature from the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE). The award will be presented to Prof. Schowalter at the honor luncheon, November 16 during the five-day annual meeting of the AIChE in Los Angeles.

The award is given annually to recognize an author who has made an outstanding contribution, through either a body of work or one particular book or technical report, to the enrichment of chemical engineering literature. Prof. Schowalter is cited for his work in fluid mechanics of polymer and colloidal systems, particularly his 1978 text "Mechanics of Non-Newtonian Fluids." The award consists of a certificate, a plaque, a \$3,000 honorarium and stipend of \$500 to cover travel expenses.

A native of Milwaukee, Wis., Dr. Schowalter completed his

Ph.D. in chemical engineering at the University of Illinois in 1957. He joined the faculty of Princeton following graduation, received full professor status in 1966, and was appointed department head in 1978. In addition to his teaching posts, he heads a research program at Princeton dealing with the theoretical and experimental aspects of fluid mechanics.

Pamela J. Macleod of Princeton Junction has been named a copy editor for The Wall Street Journal-Europe, to be based in Brussels, Belgium.

Miss Macleod, who is currently working in the Journal's New York City office, will leave for Brussels Oct. 4. Dow Jones & Co.'s new edition will begin publication in January.

She interned at the Journal during the summer of 1981, after being selected in a national competition sponsored by the Newspaper Fund. She also was awarded a scholarship by the fund for excellence in journalism.

Miss Macleod graduated cum laude from the Pennsylvania State University in May, with a B.A. in journalism and business. While at the university, she was a reporter, night editor and copy editor for The Daily Collegian before becoming features editor. She also was editor-in-chief of the Liberal Arts Review.

As a sophomore, Miss Macleod was a winner of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation National Journalism Competition for in-depth reporting, and she also won second place for spot news reporting in the Sigma Delta Chi Region One Mark of Excellence Awards.

She graduated with high honors from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School in 1978, where she was editor-in-chief of the student newspaper, The Pirate's Eye. She also was a student council

officer and a three-sport varsity athlete.

James J. Chudomel of 19-01 Fox Run Drive, has been appointed assistant director of academic services at the National Association of Independent Schools. His responsibilities will include representing NAIS at academic and curricular conferences and serving as liaison to other national educational organizations. He will also oversee the NAIS Teacher Services Committee and edit the committee's professional and curriculum development publications.

Mr. Chudomel comes to NAIS from Independent Educational Services in Princeton where he was assistant executive director. Prior to that he was a teacher and dean of students at the Montclair Kimberly Academy in Montclair.

Lawrence Holofcener, writer, sculptor, and actor, has returned from a lecture tour for the English-Speaking Union. He spoke to three of its branches in North Carolina talking on stories and scenes from his plays and on "Creatrophy," his name for artistic retardation.

Richard McGrath, of 20 Bank Street, has been appointed to the staff of the New Jersey Department of State.

A lifelong Princeton resident, Mr. McGrath was graduated from Rutgers University in 1980. He completed his B.A. at night while working full time for the Princeton Recreation Department and the Princeton University Store. At the Department of State, he will work as a staff assistant to Secretary of State Jane Burgio and Assistant Secretary of State Al Felzenberg, who is also a Princeton resident.

Mr. McGrath was previously with Young and Rubicam Inc. in New York City.

Continued on Next Page

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page



"C.G." Higgins, Jr. (Clifford George), a fifth grade student at the Chapin School in Princeton, won three ribbons at the 44th Annual New Jersey State Fair recently held in Hunterdon.

"C.G." is a member of the 4-H Club of Hunterdon and spends much of his time raising baby beef. His entry in the Charolais Steer contest was a 16-month old, 1,185 pound baby Charolais who earned him two first place ribbons for showmanship and fitting, and a large purple ribbon denoting the Reserve Champion Steer.

"C.G." lives with his family on Route 518 in Rocky Hill.

Four Princeton residents are participating in the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corp (NROTC) program at Cornell University. They are Andrew K. Stenard, son of Charles E. and Elizabeth Stenard of 57 Randall Road; James Barringer, son of Diane I. Barringer of 771 The Great Road; John Tagliaferri, son of Lee G. and Maryellen Tagliaferri of 77 Lillie Street, Princeton Junction; and Robert Kelly, son of Robert J. and Arline M.L. Kelley of 135 Parker Road, Plainsboro.

College students are selected for the NROTC program on the basis college aptitude test scores, leadership potential and physical aptitude.

Area residents are among the 108 students who have received keys as charter members of the Mercer County Community College chapter of the national honorary scholastic fraternity Phi Theta Kappa. From Princeton they are Sally D. Brennan, Nancy L. Nelson, Virginia E. Rattray and A. M. Smurthwaite; from Princeton Junction, Barbara A. Cook, Mary Ellen Hassett and Douglas M. Shaw;

Also, Paulette D. Gola from Pennington, Charles M. Lyons and Dawn Roberts from Hopewell; Bonnie M. Baker, Lou Ann Litton, Margaret A. Paul and David Busecky from Lawrenceville; and Charlotte Buckley from Plainsboro.

Beth Ogilvie, daughter of Nancy Hays, 11 Woodland Drive, is a member of the Dickinson College field hockey team. She is a freshman and a graduate of Princeton High School.

Rebecca Eagle, a Princeton High School senior, has been named the winner of a national achievement award in creative writing. She is the daughter of Anita Eagle and lives at 9 Grover Avenue.

In the annual competition sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English, each high school in the U.S. is asked to nominate its two best writers in their junior year. Rebecca is the first PHS student in four years to win the award. Entrants were asked to submit an already-composed story and to write an extemporaneous composition.

Rebecca comes by her talent naturally. In earlier NCTE competitions, both her mother and her aunt were nominated by their high schools to compete for the same creative writing award.

John Bienkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bienkowski of 31 Randall Road, is a member of the Dickinson College men's soccer team. He is a sophomore.

Continued on Next Page

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DICK WOODBRIDGE

Taxes must be kept low so all can afford to live here.

People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

Stuart J. Borsch, son of Frederick H. and Barbara S. Borsch of 17 Ivy Lane, recently completed the rigorous seven-week "Plebe Summer" program for the class of 1986 at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Shelley A. Hearne of 116 Clover Lane is one of 11 undergraduates at Bowdoin College who have been appointed admissions office interviewers. She is a senior and a graduate of Stuart Country Day School.



Ellen O'Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Shea of 704 Rosedale Road, has been selected to participate in the new division of Miss Universe, Inc., Miss New Jersey Teen-U.S.A., to be held at the Halloran Plaza Hotel in Pennsauken October 30-31.

Each contestant will be judged in swimsuit and evening gowns and on the basis of personal interviews. The winner will represent the Garden State at the nationally televised Miss Teen-U.S.A. pageant early next year.

Miss O'Shea is a student at Notre Dame High School.

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James K. Varney of 56 Leabrook Lane, and James C. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of 20 Elm Ridge Road. Miss Brower and Miss Varney are graduates of Princeton High School, Miss Desmond, Mr. Landmann and Mr. Johnson of Princeton Day School, and Mr. Jamieson and Mr. Lampert of The Lawrenceville School.

David K. Johnson of 16 Moore Street has assumed the 1982-1983 chair of the Central New Jersey Chapter of the American Society for Information Science (CNJ-ASIS) after serving as chairperson-elect for 1981-1982. CNJ-ASIS comprises approximately 300 information professionals from throughout New Jersey. As chairperson, he is also an advisory associate of Rutgers University's Graduate School of Library and Information Studies.

Mr. Johnson is a senior chemist with the Analytical and Information Division of

Exxon Research and Engineering Company in Linden, where he heads the Research and Engineering Information Services Editorial Services and Information Technology Group. He joined Exxon in 1976 after receiving his master's degree in chemistry at Princeton University.

In addition to his ASIS affiliation, Mr. Johnson was recently named Assistant Chairman of the Program Committee of the American Chemical Society's Division of Chemical Information, and, in 1984, he will begin a four-year term as chairman of that committee.

Barbara Falcone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Falcone of 621 Lake Drive, has been named a Presidential Scholar at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. A graduate of Princeton High School, she was selected for the freshman program in recognition of general academic excellence.

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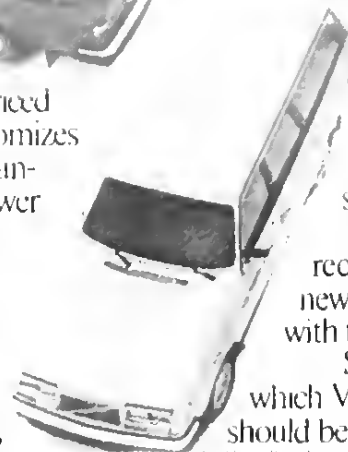


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FACILITY DEDICATED
By FMC. FMC Corporation has dedicated a \$30 million agricultural research addition to the company's chemical research complex in Plainsboro Township.

The new expansion provides FMC with state-of-the-art capability for discovery and development of new crop protection chemicals, a market FMC has long served. Speaking at the dedication ceremony, FMC President and Chief Operating Officer, Raymond C. Tower, stated that, "the new research facilities insure FMC's position as a long term, major competitor in an industry committed to helping meet a worldwide need for quality food and fiber."

Mr. Tower described the lengthy, costly process of finding new agricultural chemical products. "On average," he said, "a company may have to screen as many as 15,000 compounds to come up with one that is commercially viable." Synthesizing and screening that many compounds may cost \$15 million, and it may require eight years and the expenditure of another \$15-20 million to take a compound from first greenhouse testing to its first significant commercial sales. On top of the development costs of \$30-35 million, must be added the cost of building new manufacturing facilities.

Also speaking at the ceremonies, Robert N. Burt, vice-President and general manager of FMC's agricultural chemical group reviewed the agricultural chemical research effort. He pointed out that an earlier research facility at Middleport, NY, has recently been consolidated with this new research complex at Princeton.



FMC's new \$30,000,000 research facility.

During the dedication ceremonies, Dr. Donald E. Bissing, director of FMC's agricultural chemical research, said a number of new products are nearing market readiness. They include Pounce, a first generation pyrethroid widely used on cotton and a number of other crops; Ammo, a new second generation pyrethroid now being field tested with outstanding results for cotton growers throughout the cotton belt; Furadan, has long been a standard for corn rootworm control throughout the corn belt and is presently labeled for 40 crops in 70 countries; and Advantage, a Furadan derivative in the final stages of the registration process.

Dr. Bissing said the new addition adds 227,000 square feet of research area and almost doubles the initial facility. It gives FMC the capability of doing all of its crop protection chemical research in a single location and provides the Princeton area with 200 new jobs. Noteworthy, Dr. Bissing stated, are 21,000 square feet of new greenhouses, each of which is equipped with computer terminals for direct entry of new data.

Banks of growth chambers of varying sizes provide

control of specific environmental conditions for plant growth study. Computer capacity, important in maximizing research effectiveness, has been increased to allow more efficient storage and retrieval of biological data. Library facilities have been tripled in size and feature a climate controlled room for microfilm storage.

The new construction at the 163 acre FMC site is a steel-frame, brick-faced, two-story building which is totally fireproof, heavily insulated, and highly energy efficient. Two 500 foot corridors are banked by laboratories with wings for offices and attendant facility needs such as sample preparation rooms, soil handling areas, freezer, and storage. Industrial waste water is treated on site and recycled for further use. There is no discharge or industrial waste water into area waterways.

In addition to the agricultural chemical group, the new center also houses research facilities for the FMC industrial chemical group and special products group. An analytical support group services the entire center.

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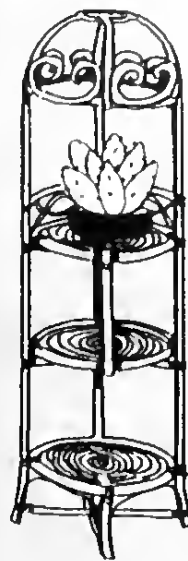
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- Police Commissioner
- Chairman - Public Safety Committee
- Personnel Committee
- Liaison - Housing Authority
- Commission on Aging
- Local Assistance Board
- Member - Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation Advisory Board

Barbara has a B.A. from the College of William and Mary. She has been a university administrator and a Princeton resident for 10 years. Barbara and her husband live on Hawthorne Avenue.

"She Gets the Job Done"

ELECT JOE BLANC



- Former President of Princeton Study Center
- Active promoter of open housing programs
- Candidate for Princeton School Board

Joe is a physical chemist at RCA Laboratory. He is the father of three daughters who were educated in Princeton public schools. Joe and his wife have been Princeton residents for 23 years. They live on Willow Street.

"He'll Get the Job Done"

VOTE FOR HILL and BLANC ON NOV. 2nd



CONSTITUTION HILL NAMES BROKER: Pete Callaway, center, has been named real estate broker for Constitution Hill, the condominium complex of Collins Development. From left: Irene Cornish, Constitution Hill sales representative; Claudette Adams, director of marketing for Collins; Mr. Callaway; Ned Scudder, sales representative for N.T. Callaway Real Estate and Shirley Kinsley, Constitution Hill sales representative.

Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

CALLAWAY NAMED

For Constitution Hill, N.T. Callaway Real Estate, 4 Nassau, has been appointed listing broker for Constitution Hill, the complex of luxury condominiums being built by Collins Development on the former Morgan estate off Rosedale Road.

Arthur Collins, president of the firm, told realtors gathered Friday for an open house at Constitution Hill, that two new house plans are now being offered, to meet the need for more flexibility in both floor plan and price. The "E" and "F" units will start at \$238,000. Higher prices are related chiefly to location on the grounds of the estate.

Both are one-story units, with an attic which can be converted to living space, if the buyer wishes. "E" has one bedroom and a study, "F" has two bedrooms and a study. Other Constitution Hill units are two stories, and range upward from \$268,000.

Monthly maintenance on the new condominiums is estimated at \$283. Estimated 1983 taxes on "E" are \$5,205 and on "F", \$5555.

The new units are available with a 13½ percent mortgage, and a three-year "balloon", providing for amortization as if for a 25 or 30-year mortgage, but with a recasting of the mortgage at the end of three years.

Selling brokers — that is, other real estate brokers — will receive a three percent commission for selling a Constitution Hill house.

PROFIT, 3RD QUARTER

For Nassau Savings. For the third consecutive quarter, Nassau Savings and Loan has

posted a net surplus, president Walter B. Foster Jr. announced this week, pointing out that the surplus is "contrary to the national average for thrift institutions."

Figures from the New Jersey Department of Banking, as of June 30, 1982, show Nassau as one of 11 state-chartered savings and loans to increase its earned surplus during 1982. Net earnings for nine months are \$170,000. Assets have increased by \$4,700,000 to \$99,613,000.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Dr. George E.R. Lamb of 710 Prospect Avenue has been promoted to the rank of principal scientist at Textile Research Institute.

Dr. Lamb has been a senior scientist at TRI since 1972 and directly responsible for TRI research on air particulate filtration. He is the principal innovator behind the concept of electric stimulation of fabric filtration the TRI technology which is currently being evaluated in large scale demonstration trials under sponsorship of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. He has also worked extensively in fiber fatigue and fractography.

The position of principal scientist at TRI is intended to recognize broadly based and diverse contributions in fiber and textile science. Dr. Lamb received his Ph.D. in 1962 from the N.Y. State University College of Forestry and served for many years as a research associate at the Corporate Research Center of the Allied Corporation. He was previously associated with the Empire State Paper Research Institute and the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada.

During 1964 and 1965, Dr. Lamb held a postdoctoral fellowship at the Technical University, Delft, The Netherlands. He is the author or co-author of more than 20 scientific publications and numerous U.S. and foreign patents.



Jack Halberstadt

Jack Halberstadt, president of Adlerman, Click & Halberstadt Associates, Inc., is one of some 2,000 financial service professionals who has been awarded the new Chartered Financial Consultant diploma and certification by The American College at Bryn Mawr, Pa.

The Chartered Financial Consultant program is designed to provide both the knowledge and credentials needed by those professionals who wish to expand their ability to serve clients' financial planning needs. The program provides an understanding of the financial services environment and the financial planning process, as well as a working knowledge of such subjects as income taxation, economics, financial statement analysis, insurance, investments, real estate, tax shelters, and estate and gift tax planning.

Mr. Halberstadt, a financial sciences professional for 29 years, is a graduate of The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He is past-president of the Mercer County Estate Planning Council and Mercer County Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters, and an

adjunct faculty member of Rider College. He has a twice-weekly financial radio program, "Money Talks", on Station WBUD in Trenton.

Paul A. Powell of 67 Sayre Drive, has joined Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day, Inc. as an account executive, with special emphasis on financial planning.

Mr. Powell has been a registered representative and worked within the financial community during the last seven years. Prior to this he held executive positions with Johnson & Johnson, American Cynamid, and Standard Packaging Corp.

As a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, he has served as an elder, deacon and trustee. He is a member of the board and past president and chairman of the Alumni Association of Valley Forge Military Academy and Junior College.

William E. Ryan, M.D., of Pennington has been appointed Director of St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center. A native of Trenton, Dr. Ryan received his M.C. degree from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. An internist who served a postgraduate fellowship at the Mayo Clinic, he is certified in internal medicine and rheumatology.

Dr. Ryan is chief of the Rheumatology Section of St. Francis Medical Center and is on the staffs of Hamilton Hospital and Princeton Medical Center. He is also an assistant professor at Hahnemann Medical School, and maintains a private practice in Pennington. A member and past president of the Mercer County Medical Society, he is a member of the Medical Society of New Jersey, the American Medical Association, American Rheumatism Association, and the New Jersey Rheumatism Association.

Dr. Ryan will continue his private practice in Pennington.

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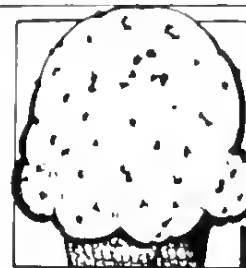
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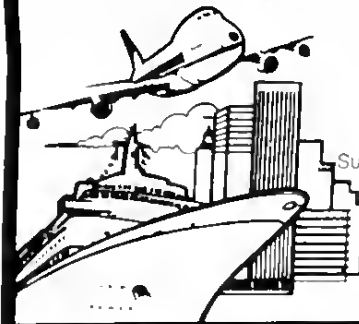
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RELIGION

In Princeton

100 CHILDREN TO SING
In Britten Work. Over 100 children will participate in performances of "Noye's Fludde", an opera by Benjamin Britten, at Nassau Presbyterian Church on Thursday and Friday November 18 and 19, at 8 and Saturday, November 20 at 4.
The production will be staged and costumed. Choirs and soloists will be accompanied by an orchestra of adults and children, all under the direction of Kenneth B. Kelley, minister of music at Nassau Church.
The story of Noah's Ark, as told by Benjamin Britten in music, is taken from the Chester Miracle Plays in England. The children will watch the principals in the story rehearse: Noah, his wife, sons and daughters-in-law. The two younger choir groups will take the part of cats, rats, mice and birds, while the older two groups will be elephants, tigers and other animals in Noah's menagerie. The children will participate in a procession of the animals singing "Kyrie Eleison" ("Lord have mercy") as they enter the ark and "alleluia" as they leave, rejoicing.

OFFICERS LISTED
By Clergy Group. The Princeton Clergy Association has elected new officers. They are Dr. Edward Frost of the Princeton Unitarian Church, president; the Rev. Don Mackenzie of Nassau Presbyterian Church, vice president; and the Rev. Terry Grove of New Jersey CROP, secretary-treasurer. The Rev. Richard A. Bower of Trinity Church, immediate past president, now joins this executive board of the Clergy Association.
An association of all area clergy, including those who are not presently affiliated with a church or congregation, the Princeton Clergy Association plans the annual Community Thanksgiving Service at Princeton Medical Center. The Clergy Association was active in the formation of the Crisis Center located in Nassau Church to meet emergency needs of

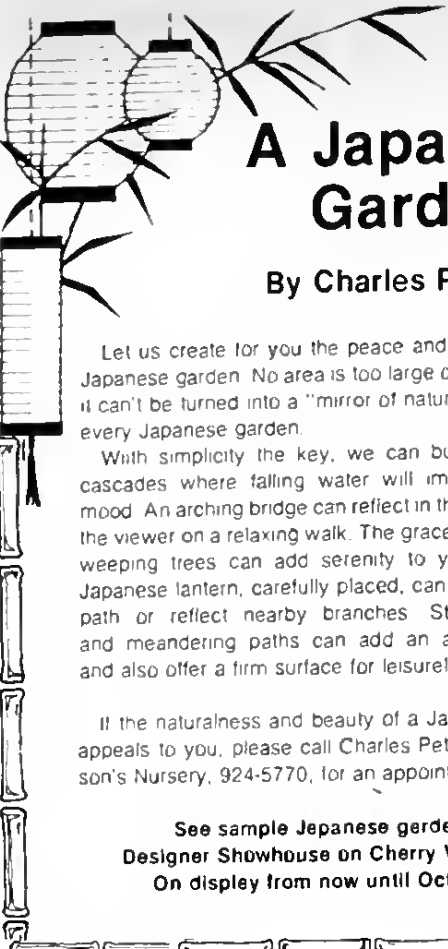
individuals who don't know where else to turn and has made its views known in the unionization issue at Princeton Medical Center and on the issue of housing for the elderly.

NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT
Topic at Jewish Center. The Social Concerns committee of the Jewish Center will present Dr. Arthur Waskow in a lecture entitled "The Rainbow and the Bomb, Nuclear Disarmament as a Religious Issue." The talk will take place Sunday October 31, at 3 and, will focus on nuclear weaponry as a Jewish concern.
Dr. Waskow is the organizer of Project Rainbow, a means of self-expression on this issue in many communities. He is editor of Menorah Magazine, a magazine for Jewish renewal, and author of "The Limits of Defense," "God Wrestling" and "Seasons of our Joy." He is on the faculty of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical Seminary and the department of religion of Swarthmore College.
The public is invited to the talk in the Social Hall of the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street. Refreshments will be served.

BULLETIN NOTES
Trinity Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, will hold a Rummage Sale Friday from noon to 8 p.m.
Vision '82, a student missions conference for the northeast, will hold a time of worship, special music and teaching on Saturday at 7:30. Dr. J. Christy Wilson, a missionary to Afghanistan for 20 years and currently professor of missions and evangelism at Gordon-Conwell Seminary, will speak, along with George Verwer, founder and international director of Operation Mobilization.
Those who are interested in attending other Vision '82 sessions Friday through Sunday are invited to contact Steve Hay at 683-4371.
The Peace Education Committee of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament will hold a public Talk-Together Sunday at 3 p.m. at Nassau Presbyterian Church

Prof. Georges Temmer, director of the nuclear physics lab at Rutgers University, will lead a discussion on "Where Do I Fit In?" as a follow-up to last weekend's nuclear disarmament conference.
The Jewish Singles of the Windsors will meet Sunday for dinner at 6:30 at The Little Szechuan Chinese Restaurant, 2025 Old Trenton Road, Hightstown. Reservations may be made by calling 799-2957 or 448-7075. All single adults are welcome.
The United Methodist Women at Princeton United Methodist Church will hold their Fall Rummage Sale on Thursday, October 28, from 9 to 5, and Friday, October 29, from 9 to 3. At noon on Friday, most clothing will be \$1 a bag, and everything else half price. Louise Apperson is in charge of the event, assisted by Fran Hook, Muriel Bishop, Carolyn Clifford, Vi Dierdorff, Alice Keizer, Hazel Benjamin and Mildred Kell.
The Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43 1/2 Birch

Avenue, will hold a special service Saturday at 8 p.m. in honor of Mother Hunter Burrell and in appreciation for her years of service to the church.
Mrs. Burrell has served the church for more than 50 years, serving on the district Mothers Board and in the Sunday School. She was president of the Pastor's Aide Committee and currently serves on the Mother's Board of the church. She will be leaving New Jersey for Virginia where she will live with her children.
A "love offering" will be collected. Elder C. Guidry is pastor of Morning Star Church of God in Christ.
The First Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place, will hold its annual Men's Day this Sunday at the 11 a.m. morning service. The speaker will be Dr. Jean Emmons, former superintendent of the Trenton Public School System. Dr. Emmons has experience in the business world as well as in education. The community is welcome to the service.



A Japanese Garden

By Charles Peterson

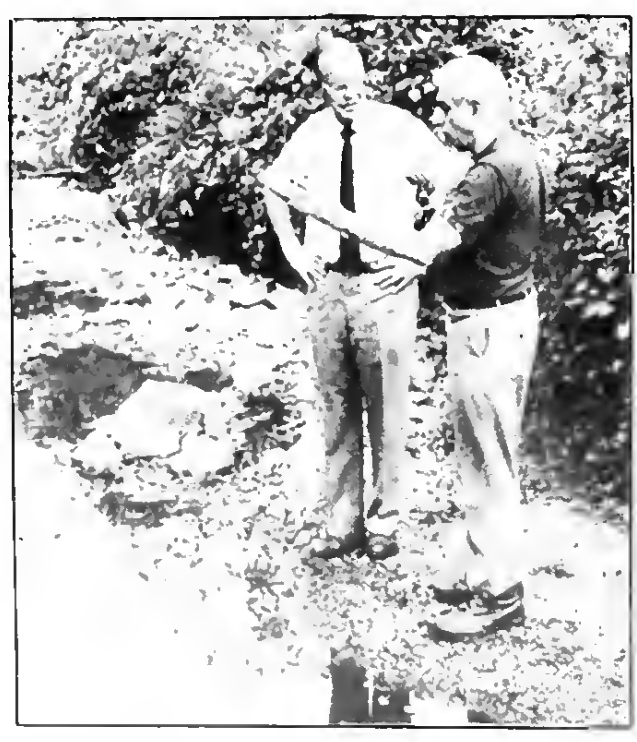
Let us create for you the peace and tranquility of a Japanese garden. No area is too large or too small that it can't be turned into a "mirror of nature," the ideal of every Japanese garden.

With simplicity the key, we can build ponds and cascades where falling water will impart a tranquil mood. An arching bridge can reflect in the water or lead the viewer on a relaxing walk. The graceful branches of weeping trees can add serenity to your garden. A Japanese lantern, carefully placed, can illuminate your path or reflect nearby branches. Stepping stones and meandering paths can add an aesthetic touch and also offer a firm surface for leisurely walking.

If the naturalness and beauty of a Japanese garden appeals to you, please call Charles Peterson at Peterson's Nursery, 924-5770, for an appointment.

See sample Japanese garden at Designer Showhouse on Cherry Valley Rd. On display from now until Oct. 31st.

George Adriance says: "Keeping Princeton A Great Place To Live Doesn't Mean Standing Still."



George Adriance, a member of the Princeton Township Committee and candidate for re-election and Deputy Mayor Bill Cherry discuss flooding and sewer problems at Harry's Brook.

George Adriance thinks Princeton Township is a pretty fine place to live. He's lived there for 25 years and he's done more than his share to make it so. For the past three years he's been a hard-working member of the Princeton Township Committee. He wants to continue because there's more work to be done. Up-dating and appropriate implementation of the Master Plan. Necessary hazardous route busing. Improved sewers. Continued funding of the First Aid & Rescue Squad. George knows what it takes to keep Princeton a great place to live.

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OBITUARIES

Stanley S. Sieja, one of the most respected coaches in collegiate fencing and coach of the Princeton University varsity for 36 years, died October 17 at the Princeton Medical Center after suffering a stroke. He was 70 years old.

During his illustrious career, Mr. Sieja was named coach of the year three times by the National Fencing Coaches Association, and in 1967 he was inducted into the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame.

Mr. Sieja began his coaching career at New York University in 1929 when, as a 17-year-old undergraduate, he took over the reins of the freshman team. During the next ten years he earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees and completed much of the work for his Ph.D. at N.Y.U. while coaching the freshman fencers to a number of undefeated seasons. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps during World War II and served in the Pacific Theater, achieving the rank of major and earning the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal.

After the war, Mr. Sieja was named varsity fencing coach at Princeton and rebuilt the floundering program into one of the most respected in the country. He was named NCAA Coach of the Year in 1962, and his 1964 team captured the National Collegiate Fencing Championship. During his tenure, Princeton teams captured five Ivy League titles.

Mr. Sieja was a veteran of international competition, serving as manager of the Olympic fencing teams in 1952 and 1964, and as coach-armorer, assistant manager and trainer for the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich. He also coached U.S. entries in the Pan-American Games in Cali, Colombia, and the World Games in Warsaw, Moscow and Havana.

He was a master at taking inexperienced athletes and turning them into skilled fencers: more than 90 percent of his fencers had never participated in the sport before coming to Princeton. During his career he trained more than 20 All-Americans and at Princeton produced at least one All-Ivy League fencer in each year that he coached.

His recipe for turning out fine fencers was simple: hard work, diligent drilling, lots of competition, and, most of all, enjoyment.

He is survived by his wife, Wanda P.; two sons, LCDR. Donald S., USN, serving aboard the U.S.S. Midway, and Dr. Theodore W. of Seal



Stanley S. Sieja

Beach, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Rusty Hart; three brothers, Joseph, Anthony, and Walter; and three grandchildren.

A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, and interment will follow at the Princeton Cemetery. Friends are invited to call this Wednesday from 3 to 4 and from 7 to 9 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Friends of Princeton Fencing at Princeton University.

Ethel Hart McLaughlin, 81, of 22 Lafayette Street, Hopewell, died October 13 in the Hunterdon Medical Center.

Mrs. McLaughlin was a lifelong Hopewell resident and the wife of the late James D. McLaughlin. She was a member of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Alphonsus Church, the Hopewell Legion Auxiliary Post No. 339, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hopewell Fire Department, the Hopewell 39ers and the Rocky Hill Senior Citizens Club.

Survivors include five sons, J. Robert of Fords, Dewey A. and Vernon F., both of Lambertville, Joseph B. of Dubois, Pa., and Thomas N. McLaughlin of Hopewell; 15 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church with burial in the parish cemetery.

James J. Donini, 67, of 141 East Delaware Avenue, died October 12 at his home.

Mr. Donini was a former president of Caesar's Meats, Inc. of Trenton for many years. He was born in Trenton and had lived in the area most of his life.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian Marano Donini; a brother, Emilio E. Donini of Yardley, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. Leontine Ferrara of Trenton, Carol Kessler of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Elide Youngs of Pennington.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. James Church, Pennington, with burial in Ewing Church Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. James Church.

Irene Murphy, 86, a resident of Lawrenceville Nursing Home for the last five years, died October 11 in Princeton Medical Center.

Miss Murphy was born in New York City and lived there all of her life before moving to Lawrenceville. She was employed by the New York City Public School System as an elementary school teacher for 45 years before retiring in 1960.

Survivors include a great-niece, Cathleen M. Murphy of Princeton; and two great-nephews, James H. Murphy III of Mount View, Calif., and

Kevin J. Murphy of Allston, Mass.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in the Aquinas Institute Chapel with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington. Memorial contributions may be made to Aquinas Institute.

Miriam S. Gould, 71, a registered nurse, died October 16 in Princeton Medical Center. She was born in Norwich, Conn., and had lived most of her life in New York City before moving to Plainsboro two years ago.

Mrs. Gould was a graduate of Norwich Free Academy and the Beth Israel Hospital School of Nursing. She was an R.N. at Beth Israel Hospital in New York City for 50 years. She was a member of the American Nurses Association.

She is survived by a son, Michael E. Gould of Brooklyn, N.Y.; a daughter, Pat Klein of Princeton Junction; two brothers, Sidney Safford of Jackson Heights, N.Y., and Ben Safford of Canton, Mass.; and four grandchildren.

The service was held at Congregation Beth Chaim, Village Road, Dutch Neck, Rabbi Eric Wisnia officiating. Burial was in Floral Park, Deans. Memorial contributions may be made to Beth Chaim Congregation or the West Windsor High School Scholarship Fund.

Margaret Warner Smith, 93, of 22 Alexander Street died October 16 at her home. She had lived in Princeton for 72 years.

Mrs. Smith was born in Brighton, Md. and was graduated from Bryn Mawr College in 1912. She was the wife of the late Prof. Donald P. Smith, who taught in the chemistry department at Princeton University for nearly 40 years.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Morris Shafer (Margaret H.D. Smith, M.D.) of New Orleans, five grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Private burial will be in the family plot in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Public Library.

Helen Sydorko Eskeitz, 65, of Box 294 Hopewell-Pennington Road, Hopewell, died October 18 at her home.

Mrs. Eskeitz was born in Cleveland and lived in the Hopewell area most of her life. In 1938 she became the first woman employed by the General Motors Turnstedt Division. She was member of the United Auto Workers.

Surviving are her husband, John J. Eskeitz; a sister, Ann Manchur of Pittstown, a brother, Steven Sydorko of Pennington and a niece Georgann Manchur of Plainfield, Vt.

the service will be held Friday at 11 at the Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell, with burial in Highland Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday from 7-9 at the funeral home.

Hilde Steinitz of 263 Mount Lucas Road died October 17 in Princeton Medical Center. Mrs. Steinitz was born in Frankfurt, Germany, and came to Princeton 22 years ago.

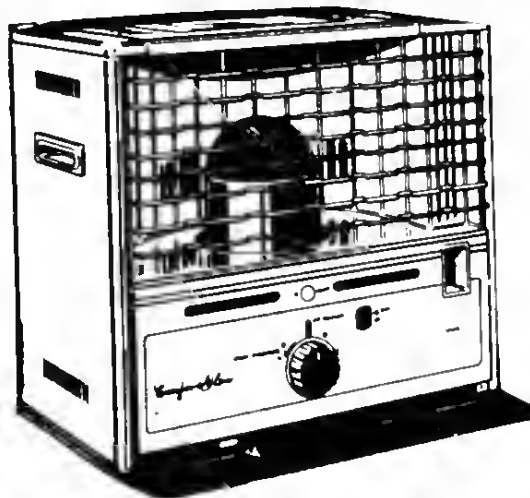
She is survived by her husband, Stephen, and her mother, Mrs. Recha Rosentower.

Funeral arrangements were private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad or the American Cancer Society.

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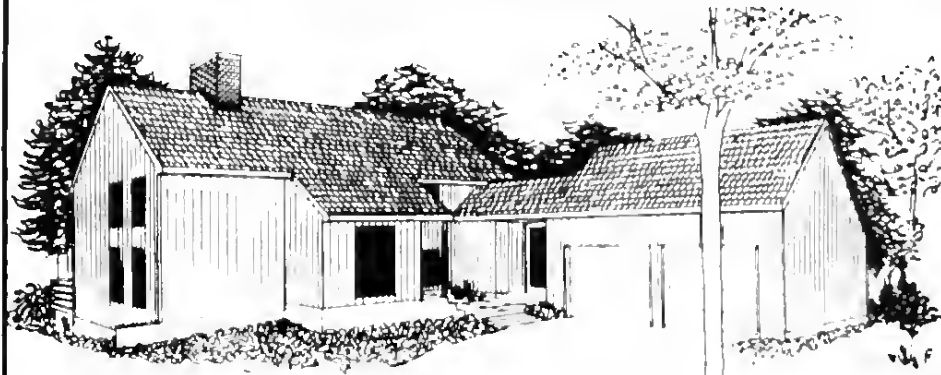
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IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION a very well built ranch with living room with fireplace, dining room with a view, Quakermaid kitchen, three bright bedrooms and a full basement ideal for finishing off. See it before the Open House. **\$139,900**



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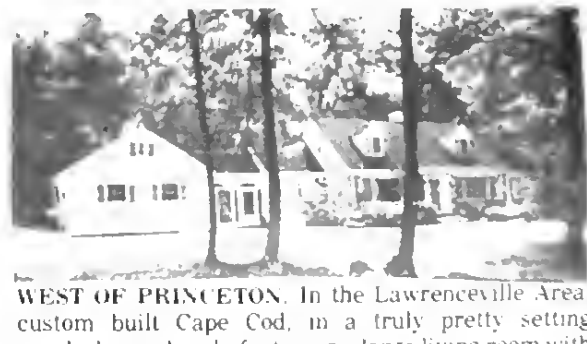
PRINCETON VICTORIAN - close to town and schools. Living room with alcove for table, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms and study upstairs - full basement - nice private patio and lot - and use of half a garage. Unique, cute and priced to sell. Call your Firestone agent today **\$124,500**



THIS DELIGHTFUL RANCH IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE in pristine condition features a living room with bay window, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and family room with fireplace. Three bedrooms in all including a master suite. Surrounded by a sylvan canopy of trees and just walking distance to school and bicycling distance to the University **\$172,500**



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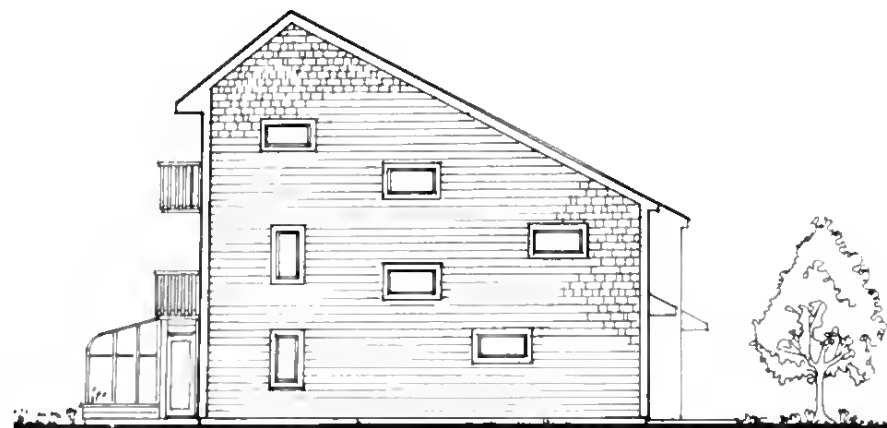
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DODDS LANE

This Shady Brook split-level is sited on a lovely three-quarter acre lot with exceptionally nice trees and mature shrubs. Designed for a small family, the floor plan includes an entry hall, separate living and dining rooms, family room with adjoining half bath, a master suite with dressing room and bath and a guest room and bath. There is a fenced pool area with patio and swimming pool that needs to be revived. One-car garage. **\$157,000**



MERCER STREET

A stunning Steadman with the quietest, most private garden imaginable surrounded by lands belonging to the Seminary. Built before 1850 by Princeton's premier builder-designer, the living room, library and dining room are all large, well proportioned, high-ceiling rooms which are contiguous for ease of entertaining and traffic flow. An informal family room, modern kitchen and powder room complete the first floor. On second there is a master suite with bath and dressing area, two guest rooms each with bath, and two smaller bedrooms and bath. Two more finished rooms plus bath on the third floor. Charming antique mantels and some wide pine floors. Two-car garage. Complete storms and screens, excellent insulation. All located in the rear part of the western Borough just a few minutes walk from everything. Call for particulars.



HOPEWELL

A beautiful barn of a place! This handsome gambrel roof barn was converted into a spacious and unusual house at the direction of a leading Princeton architect. Now further improved by the present owner the floor plan includes on one floor an entry hall with flagstone floor, a huge living room-dining room with fireplace and sunken conversation area, modern kitchen with breakfast area, a separate study, four bedrooms, two baths. Plus on the upper level a huge loft area for expansion or storage and a completely separate studio apartment with large studio room, kitchenette, bath and sleeping loft. Special features include old panelling, wide pine floors, original beams, a very efficient Tarm furnace burning coal, wood or oil, enclosed courtyard, screen porch, two-car garage with studio-workshop. All on 1.5 acres between Pennington and Princeton. Lovely country views, quiet surroundings. **\$275,000**



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The home itself is superb in every way. Featured within are a lovely foyer with quarry tiled floor, a truly spacious front to back living room with fireplace and screened porch overlooking the grounds, a formal dining room with exquisite wallpaper, a spacious eat-in kitchen with wide plank pegged floors and plenty of cabinet space, and last but not least a superb family room with fireplace ideally placed at the opposite end of the home from the living room.

Upstairs, is a master bedroom suite with bath and walk-in closet, four more bright and cheerful family bedrooms, and a family bath with double vanity.

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10 20 11

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10 6 41

FIREWOOD FOR SALE by the cord \$125, half cord \$62.50. Good quality hardwood for October delivery. Wood is split and will be driveway stacked. Call Jim, 924 3470.

10 6 31

1965 CORVAIR CORSA 4 door, 4 car, 4 burners, needs battery and more. \$400 or best offer. Call 215 493 6719 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIC AND JAZZ GUITAR LESSONS Harold Morris, Concert and Recording Artist, Student of Segovia, 25 years teacher. Horace Mann School, Sarah Lawrence College, Princeton Adult School, Author G. Schirmer Book on Early Music, and other books. (609) 921 8660.

10 6 41

WANTED - GUNS, SWORDS, military items, decoys. Licensed collector. Dealer will pay more. Bert. Call 924 3800 days.

11 14 11

FLY TO NANTUCKET in 8 seat cabin class. IFR twin sharing expenses with Airline. Transport. Pilot multi engine. Flight instructor. \$125 to about \$180 person. (609) 921 3867.

9 8 81

FOR SALE: Approximately 150 old Etude magazines (some duplicates, some with without covers) spanning the years from 1899 1951. Will sell in dividually or as a collection. Phone 924 0530.

TYPING SERVICES - Experienced secretary located in Princeton available for free lance typing assignments, manuscripts, reports, letters, etc. Work done on IBM Selectric. Please call 924 3385.

9 29 41

SPRINGDALE OR WESTERN SECTION house in good condition for sale or rent wanted. Phone (201) 567 6449. 9 15 11.

NASSAU AIRPORT TAXIS - Service to and from all airports. Telephone 921 7339.

4 28 11

FINO BARGAINS at Stuart County Day School's famous Next to New Sale Nov. 12 and 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Stuart Road, Princeton.

10 20 21

SHIATSU MASSAGE, for deep relaxation and relief from symptoms of stress, is a Japanese massage based on Chinese acupuncture. Certified practitioner. For appointment, call 924 8649.

10 20 21

LAWRENCEVILLE 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, 2 1/2 baths, all appliances, washer dryer, carpeted garage, yard, pool, tennis courts. \$700 month. \$74 \$248 afternoons.

10 20 21

HOUSEKEEPER-CHILDCARE POSITION DESIRED, 5 days. Near busline. Excellent references. Call 695 4532 evenings.

10 20 21

NEED TUTORING? Princeton University student will tutor in most high school courses. Reasonable rates, call Greg 734 0998.

10 20 31

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR HOPEWELL O.E.S.

Saturday, October 30, 1982
9:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

LUNCH - 11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
Homemade Soup Sandwich Dessert

BAKE TABLE HOMEMADE ARTICLES

Masonic Temple Building
E. Broad Street
Hopewell, New Jersey

10-20-21

FURNITURE: beautiful desks, dressers, bunk beds, upholstered chairs, elegant walnut and leather card table set, with 4 leather chairs, also, hifi, equipment, Klipsch speakers, call 392 3935.

10 13 31

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Wanted investment monies \$10,000 - \$210,000 for one year. Plan to make better than 30 percent profit and you're invited to participate. Secured risk. Reply Box T-22 c/o Town Topics.

10 13 31

PASSPORTS, APPLICATIONS, VISAS, Pryde Brown Photographs, 12 Chambers Street, 924 9792. Family portraits in natural settings. Weddings and other celebrations. Please stop in and see the new studio.

10 13 121

BARTENDER FOR PRIVATE PARTIES Available for the Holiday Season. Reasonable rates. Call Now (609) 443 8608 after 6 p.m. Ask for Evelyn.

10 13 21

TRI COUNTY TAG SALES

Unique Sergeantville, N.J. home. Selling Knoll furnishings, oriental rug, jelly cupboard, pattern glass, pewter, Haviland, exotic plants, Meissen, political buttons, aviation memorabilia, paintings, linens, and so many more interesting items. Entire household. From Stockton, N.J. take 523 North 4 miles to second crossroad turn left. Signs will be posted to house. Lynn 215 968 6939. Saturday, October 23, 11 2 p.m.

MENS & LADIES ENGLISH three speed bike, excellent, \$75 each. Two Mahogany inlaid tables, two Leopard design easy chairs and wrought iron standing lamp. \$35 each. Architect lamp and kitchen step stool, \$15 each. Chest of drawers and antique oak office chair \$45 each. 924 5948.

GARAGE SALE: 10 3, October 23, 890 Lawrenceville Road, Princeton. Furniture, household goods, toys, portable wheelchair, and chestnuts.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: 23" seasoned hardwoods cut, split and delivered \$100 face cord. Please call after 5 p.m. 466 0421.

LADIES AND MENS SWEATERS - Exquisite wool quality, Bremer cashmere, Mohair lambswool and hand made. At wholesale prices, Rosana Imports. (Window display 66 Wilkespoor Amoco Station) 924 8507.

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School or college address, Home, business zip code. Rubber stamps of all kinds and sizes made to your order at

Hinkson's
82 Nassau

6-10-11

MAGIC BY LAICO: Live doves and rabbits. Reasonable rates. 201 382 1205. 5 19 11.

HOUSE FOR RENT opposite Princeton Shopping Center. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. \$735 plus utilities. (609) 443 1311 evenings, weekends. 10 6 31.

FALL LAWN SERVICE - Removal of leaves, lawn cutting and maintenance. Private or commercial. Call 924 4394 anytime.

10 6 41

WOOD CHIPS - \$40.00 the truckload delivered. Woodwinds. 924 3500.

10 6 41

WINDOW QUILTS, COVERINGS & STORMS: Decrease heat loss and save you energy \$\$\$ We have a fine selection. The Energy Warehouse, 2935 Route 1, Lawrenceville. 896 9519.

10 6 11

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Waters'Edge



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OR

13% - 30 year straight mortgage

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921-1050

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Anne Gallagher	Kay Wert
Willia Stackpole	Tip Blount
Eleanor Young	Ann Brower
Charlotte McLaughlin	Ned Scudder
Pat Cahill	Zelda Lascnever
Linda Hoff	Catherine Geoghan
Barbara Rose Hare	Diane Bleacher, <i>Pro. Mgmt.</i>
	Pete Callaway, <i>Broker</i>



BROOKSTONE DRIVE

Five bedroom brick and frame Colonial situated on over 2 treed acres. Spacious living and dining rooms are enhanced by fireplaces. Modern kitchen with breakfast area, panelled study, convenient wet bar, guest room and bath on the first floor. Four second floor bedrooms and two baths. Panelled basement playroom. 2 car garage. **\$325,000**



WOODS WAY

One and a half wooded acres surround this California redwood ranch situated on a quiet cul-de-sac. Stone floored foyer leads to large living and family rooms with beamed ceilings and stone fireplaces; modern kitchen and four spacious bedrooms. Solidly constructed, 9' ceilings, full basement, deck overlooking yard and woods. 2 car garage. **New Price \$260,000**



NELSON RIDGE ROAD

Appealing Cape Cod situated on a large professionally landscaped lot. Center hall, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room and library. Modern kitchen, screened porch and flagstone terrace. Master bedroom and bath on the first floor. Two second floor bedrooms, bath and storage. Tasteful decor and well-arranged floor plan. 2 car garage. **\$183,000**



MEADOWBROOK DRIVE

Attractive, conveniently located ranch in a pretty setting overlooking Harry's Brook. Family room features old brick wall, fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio. Living and dining room, eat-in kitchen, plus laundry/mud room. Large master bedroom with bath, two more bedrooms, hall bath and utility closet. Two car garage. **\$149,000**



PROVINCE LINE ROAD

An adaptable separate guest or in-law wing is one of many assets in this easily maintained contemporary. A greenhouse, fenced pool and many ornamental trees and shrubs are some of the special features. Spacious living and dining room, modern kitchen with built-in dining area, study, 4 bedrooms and large game room. Two fireplaces. Two car garage. Princeton address. **New Price \$295,000**



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Thriving business serving a 20 mile radius of Montgomery/Princeton area. Well established, it grosses over \$100,000 per year. A unique opportunity for a creative, energetic person. Present owner is willing to help educate the new owner. Business, stock, fixtures, refrigerator offered at \$48,000. Over 900 sq. ft. Unlimited parking. Call for more details.

Princeton area representative for
SOTHEBY PARKE BERNET
INTERNATIONAL REALTY CORPORATION

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in responsible Consumer Service?

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid satisfied customer complaint in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.



REGISTERED
—Symbol
of responsible
consumer service

●Advertising - Outdoor:

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Need We Say More! P.O. Box 1200,
Trenton 08606

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Rd. Tren 586-1833

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ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire,
Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV,
alarm & radio 229 Lawrence Rd.,
Trenton 695-1144

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Will buy & sell estates. Ham Sq.
586-0798
LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc.
Auctioneers, Dealers, Appraisers,
Lecturers, Antiques, Households,
Estates, Silver, Jewelry, China,
Glass, Bought & Sold, 777 West
State, Trenton, 393-4848

●Antiques:

KINSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry &
Antiques, 43 Main, Kingston 924-0332
& 924-3923

●Appliance Repairs:

AUST'S OAS APPLIANCE SVC & IN-
STAL. Trn 585-2513

●Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP By Harold Williams
Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette
All domestic & foreign cars. Rte 206,
Prn 921-8585
GRIFF'S AUTO BODY Auto Sales
Repairs, Towing 56 Troy Ave. Tren-
ton 883-6880
MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on
all makes & models. 56 Model Ave.,
Hopewell (10 min. from Prn) local call
466-0217

●Auto Dealers:

AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service
Holtheit's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425
Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles
from New Hope 215-343-2890
AUDI PORSCHE Auto Sales & Service,
QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE - AUDI,
Route 1, Prn 452-9400
CAOILLAC Auto Sales & Service -
Colonial Cadillac, Inc. Mercer
County's only authorized Cadillac
dealer. 1655 North Olden Av. Tren-
ton, N.J. 883-3500, Service 883-4220
(local call)
CATHART PONTIAC
1620 N. Olden Av. Trenton 392-5111
DATSUN Sales & Service SOLOMON
DATSUN Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-
1310
HAMILTON Chrysler Plymouth
Auto Sales & Service Plymouth
Chrysler Imperial 1240 Route 33
Hamilton Square 486-2011
JEEP JEEP Sales, service, parts,
accessories, REDNOR & RAINIER, Inc.
2615 So. Broad. Trenton 888-1800
JEWELL & SPECIALIST CARS, INC.
Morris County's only auto SAAB
dealer. 1641 N. Olden Av. Trn 882-7661

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Rte. 33, Ringoes, (201) 782-4440
1HUL AUTO SUPPLY CO. American
& London Parts, Rtes 206 & 518
Rocky Hill 921-0033
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●Auto Repairs & Service:

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Av. Tren 589-3990
PRINCETON EXXON Volkswagen spec-
ialists 271 Nassau, Prn 921-9707
ROY'S ARCO Electronic tune ups, auto
repairs, road serv. accessories 272
Alexander Princeton 924-8288

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Baths, Solar Industries 10 Industrial
Dr. New Brunswick 201-247-4508

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der, Prn. 924-0041
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●Carpet Dealers:

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Traditional furniture & carpets Rt. 130,
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LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan,
Bigelow, Lee, others 208 Sanhican Dr.
Trn 393-9201
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586-4100

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TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles
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Hopewell 466-1229

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Complete residential & commercial
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Dry Cleaning 275 Nassau Prince-
ton 924-3422
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pound. Prn. No. Shop Ctr. (Rte 206)
924-2902
LUXE FRENCH DRY CLNG Pick up &
delivery 205 Witherspn Prn. 921-0893

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10,000 sq. ft. of clothing furniture, bric-
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STORE 436 Mulberry St. Trn. 599-
0801

●Delicatessens:

THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads,
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THING For Your Fireplace 1731 Notting-
ham Way, Trenton 586-3344

●Florists:

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●Floor Covering Contractors:

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●Food Markets:

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Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call)

●Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil,
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16 Gordon Av., Lincvl. 896-0141
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service
800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530

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(local call)
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID, Interior
Design Service. Fine furniture, lamps,
accessories 683 Rosedale 924-1474
W.L. HARRIS Furniture Colonial &
Traditional furniture & carpets Rt. 130
Cranbury 443-3200
RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn.
Shop Ctr., N. Harrison, Prn. 921-9292
SPIEGEL, HERMAN Fine Furniture U.S. 1
& Allen La., Lawrence Twp. (next to
Lawrence Drive-In) 682-3400 (local call)
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vice 259 Nassau, 924-9624

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●Gourmet Shops & Foods:

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IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL
AGREES that your complaint is valid, the business firm involved has a
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YOU CAN CHECK BY PHONE any time if you are whether any
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ESTABLISHED 1967

Princeton 924-8223
924-8223
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LET'S TALK ABOUT

WATER TREES, SHRUBS WELL BEFORE WINTER SETS IN

with Sam DeTuro Woodwinds Associates

Many shade trees are going in-
to winter perilously low on
water. The soil around tree
roots should be soaked to the
depth of eight inches or more
before the ground freezes.
Otherwise, the trees will be in
trouble this winter.

Trees need soil moisture to
develop fine feeder roots.
Deciduous trees require water
now to re-charge themselves,
filling dried twigs and branch-
es.

Evergreens and conifers re-
quire even more moisture all
winter long. This is because
dehydrating winds draw
moisture from needles and
leaves. Unless this is con-
tinuously replaced, they will
turn brown and die.

Foundation plantings especial-
ly should be thoroughly
watered before the ground
freezes. Applying mulches will
help conserve soil moisture
and prevent wide fluctuations
of soil temperature. If not, there
may be considerable root in-
jury this winter.

It is still not too late to feed your
trees and shrubs. Call WOOD-
WINDS (924-3500) for all your
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JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

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SOLAR MOTEL U.S. Hwy 1, Princeton 452-9090

● Moving & Storage:

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RICHMOND MOVING CO. Imlaystown Rd., Allentown 259-2828

● Mufflers:

MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scott's Muffler Ctr.) Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Ptn. 921-0031

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RENTALS

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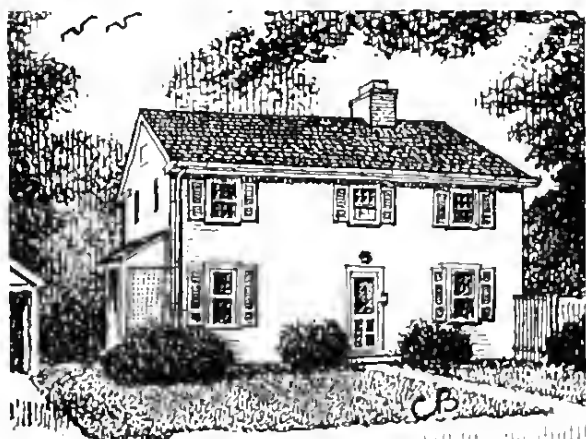
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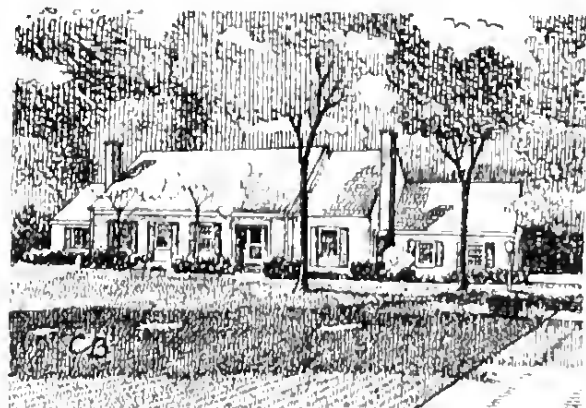
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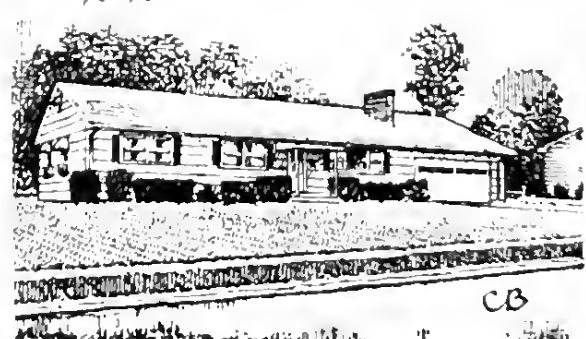
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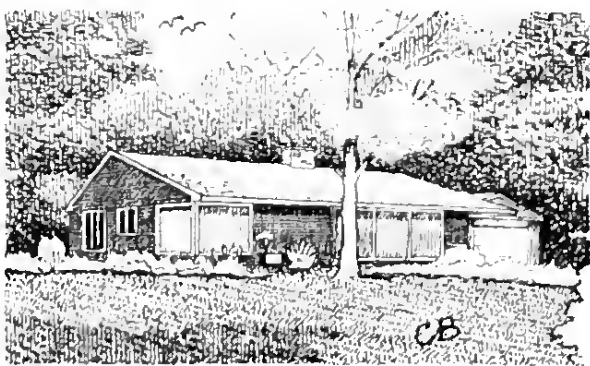
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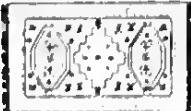
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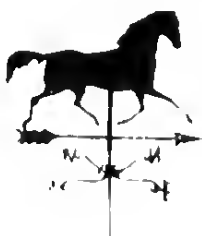
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bath plus three additional bedrooms and
two baths on second floor - third floor has
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WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP
Fieldstone and frame Cape Cod on one acre.
Front to back living room with fireplace,
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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
Colonial farmhouse circa 1803 - Living
room, music room, den, dining room, large
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first floor. Three large bedrooms and 1 1/2
baths on second floor. Four outbuildings
plus inground pool on 15 plus acres. \$285,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Shady Brook Section - Ranch house, foyer,
living room with bow window, dining area,
country kitchen, panelled den overlooking
jaledied porch, master bedroom and bath,
two additional bedrooms and bath. Family
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New Price \$157,000

John Street - Income property - 1st floor
apartment has living room with fireplace,
eat in kitchen, bedroom, bath, study and
enclosed porch. 2nd floor apartment con-
sists of living room, eat in kitchen, bedroom
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One of a kind house for a bachelor or couple.
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NEW LISTING - Delightful 1½ story rambling country house in a great family neighborhood in Montgomery Township. Living room, Florida room, sunny dining room opening to deck, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. **\$85,000**



HIGH ON A HOPEWELL HILL - one of the most interesting historic properties in New Jersey. This beautiful stone 3-story residence has 11 rooms as well as a 4 bedroom cottage. There are fireplaces everywhere. Many extras including stable, pool, tennis court. Offered with 6.3 acres at **\$790,000**



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP COUNTRY PLACE with 5 acres, beautifully arranged 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths with living, library, study, large dining room opening to terrace, modern kitchen, outbuildings. Offered at **\$175,000**



A JEWEL OF A COLONIAL centrally located in Pennington with lots of living space including living, dining, den, study, kitchen, screened porch, plus 4 or 5 bedrooms. A marvelous family house. **\$129,500**



HOME IN A DOME? This fascinating contemporary in Lawrence has spacious living room with fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen, family room, 2 bedrooms and bath. A spiral staircase leads to the upper level with master bedroom and luxurious bath plus den or 4th bedroom. 2-car garage and lovely decks. **\$170,000**



SEE IT - BELIEVE IT! Eight sunny cheerful rooms with every modern comfort. There is central air conditioning, 2 full baths, fireplace, a super custom kitchen, lovely terrace and deck and more in Princeton Borough. All for **\$139,900**



CONTEMPORARY IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Two level 3 or 4 bedrooms with spacious living areas, lovely private grounds, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths. Well worth seeing. **\$139,000**



WESTERN SECTION - PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. This 3 bedroom one story house has 3 distinct living areas plus separate dining room and good-size kitchen. Glass-walled living room overlooks one of the prettiest gardens you will ever see. Offered at **\$139,000**

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Corner House and Nancy White Have Been Treating Teenage drug Abuse for 10 Years

"Ten years ago, there was real panic about drugs and kids," recalls Nancy White of Corner House, "with a lot of groups trying to do something about it, and going in many different directions."

Today, there is Corner House, a focused source of strong, professional support for young people with drug — and related — problems.

The panic may appear to have softened, and today, people say kids are more into beer and wine than hard drugs. But Mrs. White knows there has been a heroin epidemic on the east coast since 1980, the stuff coming in from Iran, Pakistan and Afghanistan.

It was this renewed alarm, in fact, that inspired a group of parents to bring David Toma to Princeton in June and after the former addict had addressed something like a thousand kids, over 50 of them showed up at Corner House during the summer, seeking help.

"The epidemic hasn't yet abated — it's a very serious problem," Mrs. White says.

Aroused Community. And so it was, in 1972. It was said with some bitterness then, and Mrs. White gives a small smile as she recalls it, that the community only became aroused about drugs when upper-class white kids began to be involved.

There was something called the Institute for Applied Psychotherapy that vanished when its funding did. There was Flight Two, so-called because it was on the second floor of a Nassau Street building. There was the YM-CA's "detached worker," Jerry Saunders and the street-worker, the Rev. Bill Kite who was probably the best-known man in town for a short period of years.

Len Brown, director of The Youth Center, where the Art People Center now is; Charles Huehet, of the schools' Special Services; Hil Anderson, of the guidance department at Princeton High; Dr. Shirley van Ferney, who had been seeing kids with drug problems as part of her private practice; the Family Service Agency; the Council of Community Services and others — all deeply concerned with the problem, all trying to find ways to solve it.

"There was talk, but no direction," Mrs. White remembers.

Faced with all the splintering, Borough and Township governing bodies and the school board decided the problem was so serious that municipal action was required. The three bodies created, in the spring of 1972, therefore, an Intergovernmental Co-ordinating Committee for Drug Abuse Prevention.

Nancy White was, at the time, director of the Council of Community Services.

"One day, Barbara Smoyer — she had been an instrumental person on Township Committee regarding drug abuse — and George Fitzgerald from the school board, came into my office and asked me to be director of a community drug program. I started July 1, 1972."

Hospital Offers House. For some time, the president of Princeton Hospital, Jack Kauffman, had been concerned about the hospital's role in the drug-abuse problem. He and Mrs. White had visited several towns that had drug programs, and when Princeton's program was



STILL 'CORNER HOUSE': Even though Corner House has moved out of its original 'house' and into the Valley Road Building, it's still on a 'corner.' Nancy White, Corner House's first and present director, welcomes visitors to the entrance, the northernmost door of the building, on the Witherspoon Street side.

formed, he offered the use of a house the hospital owned.

It was on the corner of Witherspoon and Henry. Mrs. Smoyer suggested that the new program be known, simply, as "Corner House."

How bad were things, in the summer and fall of '72?

"Between August 28, when we opened, and the end of the year, we had 70 kids," Mrs. White says. "They were sent by the courts, probation officers, schools, sometimes by parents. And always, right from the first, kids would refer themselves — they'd have a friend in trouble, and they'd recommend Corner House."

One of the visitors, in those early years, was a Princeton High girl on heroin. She needed long-term care, what social workers like Mrs. White call "a structured environment," and so she was sent away to a residential drug-treatment center.

Today, she is a counselor in a drug program and is, Mrs. White says, "very effective in helping others."

Asked what made this girl turn to heroin, Mrs. White speaks of tensions between the girl and her parents — now resolved — and a boy-friend on heroin.

Some Unhappy Endings. But not every story has a happy ending. Sadly, Mrs. White says that a girl who came to Corner House in '73 — is back on heroin.

"In some cases, we know a residential program is best, and she refused it."

A man who had used LSD dozens of times was permanently damaged mentally, and needs counseling on a continuing basis.

"He has trouble keeping a job, so you work on real issues like 'responsibility.'" And Mrs. White adds drily, "this may be long-term."

Not all the early cases were this serious, she emphasizes. With many kids, it was just experimentation. They got worried, they came to Corner House.

"We intervened early, and helped them see the seriousness of what they were doing."

Drugs were LSD — "acid" — amphetamines, marijuana. "More 'uppers' than 'downers,' and a serious problem with heroin."

There had been at least two deaths from overdose and one person with serious permanent damage, at the time Cor-

ner House was founded. The problem cut across all lines: black-white, rich-poor, bright-dumb, boys-girls, with increased use by white youth.

More Crises in Past. "We had more emergencies in those first years than we do now," Mrs. White continues. "Overdoses, not necessarily to lost consciousness, but clearly needing crisis medical attention. And of course, we were only across the parking lot from the hospital's emergency room."

"Today, kids know more about drugs, so there is less crisis. They have more general knowledge about which ones do permanent damage."

It was in 1975, more or less, that family therapy began. This, to Mrs. White, is the most significant development in the Corner House decade.

"Yes, drugs and alcohol are our major concern," Mrs. White emphasizes, "but you can also come in here with other kinds of problems, and people do."

"And where there are drugs, you almost always find other problems in the family. Parents will come in here and say 'Fix my kid up!' not realizing — or admitting — that they have a role."

Trend Toward Alcohol. In the last five years, there has been a trend toward more use of alcohol — chiefly beer and wine — by young people. Maybe fewer other drugs, although they are still in use.

"Kids don't think of themselves as 'alcoholics.' Most of them are messing around with booze on weekends, they haven't a long history of drinking, or of drinking every day."

"They must recognize the problem before they come in. Often we must work with the parents, telling them they must exert their authority, and get the child into counseling. Sometimes parents do come in and say, 'What can I do!'"

But the kids, themselves, walk down the stairway into the cheerful Corner House office.

"We have the kind of image with young people of being laid back, informal, not institutional — although we have a strong, professional staff. That informality appeals to adolescents."

Most Are High School Age. The age range at Corner House is, mostly high school

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News Of The THEATRES

FROM BRAZIL

First Film for McCarter.
"Pixote," the first film from
Brazil to be shown in a
Movies-from-McCarter series,
will be screened next Tuesday
and Wednesday at 7:15 and
9:30 each evening. The theatre
is Kresge Auditorium in the
Frick Chemical Building,
Washington Road.

You pronounce it
"pee-shot," McCarter says. It
won "Best Foreign Film" last
year from the New York Film
Critics who were impressed
by its treatment of the slum
kids in Sao Paulo.

"Not for the weak of
stomach," McCarter says. It's
about an abandoned ten-year-
old who has killed three people
by the time the film ends. With
him are two companions: an
effeminate teenager and
another outcast who is the
teenager's lover.

In the juvenile detention
center, they routinely expe-
rience rape, blackmail and
police brutality. Escaping,
they embark on a life of crime,
moving from petty thefts to
drug dealing and, eventually,
murder.

GARY U.S. BONDS

Rock, at Dillon. One of the
classic rockers of the late '50s
and early '60s, Gary U.S.
Bonds, will play Dillon Gym
on the Princeton University
campus Saturday, November
20 at 8, under the sponsorship
of McCarter Theatre.

With the advent of the
Beatles, Bond's influence
declined, McCarter points out,
and the late 1970s found him in
clubs and lounges. In a road-
side disco along the Jersey
turnpike, he was
"rediscovered" by Bruce

Continued on Next Page

movies -from-mcCarter

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—Vincent Conby, The New York Times



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For Theatre Managers
Two managers from the National Theatre of Great Britain will lead a workshop for performing arts managers Friday and Saturday, October 29 and 30 at the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College.
The workshop will run from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Saturday, and 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. Registration is \$50.
Workshop sessions will cover strategies in marketing, audience development, box office and front-of-house operation. They will be conducted by Roger Lobb, senior box-office manager and Marnie Meakin, house manager, both with the National Theatre.
Music, dance and theatre students, as well as professionals are invited to participate. Additional information may be obtained by calling 586-4800, ext. 581.

The production, McCarter says, will not be dark and gloomy, as many "Hamlet"s are, but will emphasize Hamlet's struggle with the changes inside and outside himself. Richard Moore is the lighting designer. Music, by Beth Weimann, will also reflect this struggle, composed to capture the violent conflict in Hamlet's character and the complex situations around him.
Daniel Boylen has designed a slightly abstract set, to loom above the players "larger than life." Detail will remind the audience of the period's architecture. The stage will be raked — that is, it will have a slight rise at the back.
Mr. Jackson has, for the first time this season, resident designers in lighting, costume and set.
"Hamlet" will play in preview October 27 and 28, with an opening night October 29. It will run through November 14.

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News of the Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page

Springsteen, who sponsored Bond's comeback, lent him his band for a comeback album and wrote three songs for it.
Audiences in Dillon will be able to hear Bond's latest hit, "Out of Work," described as rock's "first hymn to Reaganomics."
Tickets, from \$7.50 to \$9.50, are at the McCarter box office.
...EVEN CLOTHING
A "Different" Hamlet. Not only social values, but items of wearing apparel themselves were changing in the early 1800s, and Nagle Jackson's "Hamlet," opening next week at McCarter, will reflect that change.
For example, as a sign of Hamlet's growing social consciousness, he will wear long trousers, which were worn at the time only by working-class people. The men he struggles against in the play — Polonius and Claudius — will be costumed in the knee-breeches and hose worn by men of the upper classes.

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AT CROSSROADS: "Sty of the Blind Pig" is the newest offering at Crossroads, the black theatre in New Brunswick. It will open this Friday, playing through November 21. Shown here are, seated, Minnie Gentry; Marjorie Eliot and Carl Gordon.

(Harry Rubel Photo)

News of the Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page

"OF THE BLIND PIG"
At Crossroads, A spinster and her aging mother in the years just before the civil rights movement of the 1960s that is the frame for "The Sty of the Blind Pig," by Phillip Hayes Dean, opening this Friday at 8 at Crossroads, the black professional theatre company in New Brunswick.

The play will be given again this Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3, and thereafter from Wednesdays through Sunday matinee until November 21. The theatre is at 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, and reservations may be made by calling 201-249-5560.

The director is Harold Scott, who directed Mr. Dean's "Paul Robeson" last season for Crossroads. "Sty of the Blind Pig" was first presented in 1971 by the Negro Ensemble Company, in a production which won the Drama Desk Award and was named to Time Magazine's "Ten Best" list.

The leading role of the mother will be played by Minnie Gentry, who has played on Broadway with Sidney Poitier, in films with Diana Sands and Richard Pryor and on television with Cecily Tyson.

Others in the cast have a wide variety of experience with the Negro Ensemble Company, Joseph Papp, television and film.

KIDS! WIN TICKETS!
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Send your entry, with your name and address and the name of your school, to the Trenton Civic Opera Company, 2685 Princeton Pike, Trenton, N.J. 08648, by October 26. The Company's board of directors will pick the winners, and if you win, you'll get your ticket in the mail.

"Oklahoma!" will be given list

Continued on Next Page

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CURRENT CINEMA
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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Diner (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; call theatre for weekend times; Theatre II, My Favorite Year (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Gregory's Girl, daily 7:20, 9:20, with added early show Sunday at 5:20.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, The Secret Policeman's Other Ball (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Theatre II, Concrete Jungle (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; starting Friday, Fantasia (G), Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; Theatre III, Sorceress (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:10, starting Friday, First Blood (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Homework (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45; Cinema II, The Chosen daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45; Cinema III, starting Friday, Halloween (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: starting Friday, Theatre I, The Sender (R); Theatre II, E-T (PG); Theatre III, Fast Times at Ridgemont High (R); Theatre IV, The Wall (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, An Officer and a Gentleman (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Eric II Pink Floyd's The Wall (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:20, 8:10, 10; Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1.

OTHER: Movies-from-McCarter, Pixote, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 26 & 27 at 7:15 & 9:30 at Kresge Auditorium.

News of the Theatres
Continued from Previous Page

Sunday, November 14 at 5 p.m. in the War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton, with full orchestra. Ticket prices are \$5, \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50. Lighted, free parking is available nearby. For more information, call 392-2433.

'SALESMAN' HERE
At P.D.S. "Death of a Salesman," the Arthur Miller classic, will be given two week-ends in the Herbert McAneny Theatre, Princeton Day School, opening this Friday at 8. It will play again this Saturday at the same time, and again October 29 and 30.

The production, by the Spotlight Theatre Company, was to have been given at Mill Hill Theatre in Trenton, but due to technical difficulties, it has been moved to the P.D.S. theatre. It has completed a run at the Center Stage Theatre in Mt. Holly.

Trenton playwright Alan Reed is the director. In the cast are men and women from the Princeton and Trenton area, including Sid Bader, June Connerton, Mark Moede, Charles Leeder, Paul Saunders, Craig McNah, Greg Hall, Kit Reed and Merrill Meadow.

FREE POPS CONCERT
In New Brunswick, The North Brunswick Cultural Arts Committee will present The Garden State Symphonic Pops Orchestra in a concert Saturday at 8 in North Brunswick High School. Admission is free.

The concert will include works by Offenbach, Rossini, Borodin, Khatchaturian, Leonard Bernstein and Rogers and Hammerstein. A piece called "Cinco-Cuatro Bolero," by Connie Atkinson of Highland Park, will also be played. The orchestra will be conducted by Elman Anderson, assistant conductor and former musical director of the Radio City Music Hall Orchestra.

The Garden State Symphonic Pops Orchestra was founded in 1980 by Jack Bergacs to promote a professional symphony orchestra in the Greater New Brunswick area.

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MUSIC

In Princeton

FIRST CONCERT PLANNED By Choral Group. The Princeton Pro Musica, under the direction of Frances F. Slade, will present its first concert of the season Friday, October 29, at 8 at the War Memorial Auditorium in Trenton.

The 110-member chorus will be joined by professional orchestra and soloists in the performance of Vivaldi's "Gloria" and Schubert's Mass No. 5 in A flat. The "Stabat Mater" by Pergolesi will be sung by the soprano and mezzo soprano soloists.

The soprano will be Judith Nicosia, who was featured soloist with the Greater Trenton Symphony during the last two seasons. A member of the voice faculty at Westminster Choir College, she was the winner of the 1981 Montreal International Voice Competition, and the 1981 New York Singing Teachers Debut Recital Award.

Lindsey Christiansen, mezzo soprano, is also on the voice faculty at Westminster. Wayne Alao Behr, tenor, is featured soloist with the Goldovsky Opera Theater of New York City. He was a finalist in the Oratorio Society of New York Competition, and has sung leading roles with the New Jersey State Opera Young Artists, Bel Canto of New York City, and the Curtis Institute of Music Opera in Philadelphia.

Allen Crowell, head of undergraduate conducting at Westminster, will be the bass-baritone soloist. He was the bass soloist of the U.S. Army Chorus for five years, and subsequently the chorus Director. He has sung major roles with the Baltimore Symphony, the Bethlehem Bach Festival, and the Washington Oratorio Society.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door for \$8 or \$7 for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased in advance, at a discount, at the Art People of the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street or by calling 655-0460. Advance ticket holders will be guaranteed seating in a reserved section.

Program of Brahms, Rachmaninoff and Stravinsky Played by Eden and Tamir Draws Mixed Reactions

Princeton University Concerts presented its first offering in its Virtuosi in Recital series with a concert by the duo piano team, Bracha Eden and Alexander Tamir. This world-renowned pair performed works by Brahms, Rachmaninoff and Stravinsky to an audience with mixed reactions.

Two of the works, Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn" and Stravinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps," are far better known in their orchestral versions. This may account for the diverse responses of the audience. The timbral possibilities of two pianos cannot compare with those of a fine orchestra, and yet Eden and Tamir evoked rich and varied colors in their performances. More obvious, though, was the reserved nature of their playing (with the exception of "Le Sacre") which made some of the works seem slightly pedantic.

The Brahms "Variations" are built on Haydn's "St. Anthony Chorale," a charming little piece, unusual for its use of five-bar phrases. Brahms, the master of variation techniques, based his variations on rhythmic fragments and melodic contour rather than or-



SOLOISTS for the first Pro Musica concert will include Judith Nicosia, soprano, left; Lindsey Christiansen, mezzo soprano; and Allen Crowell, bass-baritone. All are faculty members at Westminster Choir College.

This concert is sponsored in part by a grant from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT With Harvard, Princeton Singers, the Harvard and Princeton Glee Clubs will join forces in a concert in Alexander Hall on the Princeton campus this Friday at 8. The concert will take place on the eve of the annual football game between the two rival institutions.

The Harvard Glee Club, conducted by Jameson Marvin, will sing motets by William Byrd, Elzear Genet, and Loeovien Viadana to begin the concert, followed by a Dvorak part song and a Japanese folksong setting stemming from the group's tour to the Far East this last summer. Princeton's first group will be devoted to three part songs by Joseph Haydn, and a complete waltz scene from the comic opera "Le roi malgré lui" by the 19th century composer Emmanuel Chabrier.

Harvard's second group will include Benjamin Britten's "The Ballad of Little Musgrave and Lady Barnard" as well as the ayre "Come, surrah Jack be" by Thomas Weelkes, the glee "Glorious Apollo" by Samuel Webbe, and settings of "The foggy dew," "Old folks at home"

and "Vive l'amour," ending with Harvard football songs. Princeton will respond with a group of five American spirituals: "Got glory and honor" arranged by Prof. Nollner, John Work's "The angels done bowed down," "Little innocent lamb" (Marshall Batholomew), "My Lord, what a morning" (Richard Winslow) and "Soon ah will be done" (William Dawson), concluding the group with the Princeton Football Medley. The alma maters of both universities will conclude the concert.

Tickets are available by phoning 452-3048 on weekday mornings; they are also available from members of the Princeton Glee Club and at the door on the evening of the concert.

ROCK CONCERT SET

At Murray Theatre, The rock fusion band Triad will give a pair of concerts Thursday and Friday night at 8 in Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus. Triad plays a blend of rock, jazz and funk.

The band is led by Fred Reiter, a Juilliard student and Princeton graduate, who plays saxophone, electric flute and keyboards and also composes for Triad. Other members are guitarist-vocalist Dave Solomon, who, like Reiter is from New York, drummer Mike Quarrels from Bristol, Pa., and bassist

at portions of the composer's Second Piano Concerto, written shortly after this piece.

As if the first half of the program had not been strenuous enough, Eden and Tamir ended with a two-piano version of Stravinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps." The performance was mesmerizing, full of shimmering colors, abrupt contrasts and relentlessly pounding rhythms. Although the piece is very difficult to perform, these artists made it work well. They had an obvious understanding of the percussive demands of the work and approached the pianos accordingly with great authority and power.

Following such a demanding program, an encore seemed out of the question. One can imagine this writer's surprise when, at the third curtain call, Tamir announced that they would play Ravel's two-piano arrangement of his ballet, "La Valse." It was not the best choice for the occasion. The audience had already listened to three very hearty works and would surely have enjoyed hearing something as innocuous as a Diabelli sonatina. The

Continued on Next Page.

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Clubs and Organizations



FOR ALL SAINTS' SALE: Patty van Plantinga, co-chairman of the Treasure Table, displays a mahogany planter table and a Japanese lamp which will be available at the All Saints' Flea Market on Saturday, October 23. The event will take place rain or shine from 9 to 3.

The Mercer Area Chapter of The Compassionate Friends will observe its third anniversary Tuesday, November 2, at 8 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 33 Mercer Street.

The Compassionate Friends is a self-help group offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents and their families. The group will observe the anniversary of its founding by focusing on

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

pianists, too, were exhausted and could not give the work the drive and energy it needed, especially at its conclusion.

Eden and Tamir are clearly exceedingly capable artists of the first rank. Indeed, they presented some very beautiful and moving moments in their performance. It is unfortunate that they overextended themselves and the audience with so many a program.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

GERMAN ORCHESTRA DUE At Rutgers. The Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig will present the opening program in this season's Rutgers University Concert series on Monday at 8 in the College Avenue Gymnasium, New Brunswick.

Kurt Masur, the orchestra's music director, will conduct, and pianist Annerose Schmidt will be the featured soloist. Works to be performed are Brahms' Symphony No. 3 in F major, Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 1 in D-flat major, Siegfried Matthus' Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, and Wagner's "Tannhauser" Overture.

GUITARIST TO PLAY

At YWCA. The classical guitarist Alice Artzt will perform at the first YWCA Musical Interludes concert at the Y-M-YWCA building on Sunday, October 24, at 2 pm.

Ms. Artzt will perform works by Sylvius Weiss, Manuel Ponce and Johann Kaspar Mertz. Since her international debut in 1969, Ms. Artzt toured Europe ex-

tenensively and performed throughout North America. She has made frequent tours to South and Central America, the Caribbean and Mexico, Africa, the Near East, Australia, Asia and the Far East. Her recordings have been

memories. East Windsor folk singer Ron Anderson will sing several ballads, and an anniversary booklet of poetry and prose with water color cover by member Ellen Murray will be presented to the group. Members are asked to bring photos, memorabilia and stories of their deceased children to share with the group.

The Mercer Area Chapter provides monthly meetings and discussions, a monthly newsletter, a telephone friends service, and a library of books and tapes for its members. Supported entirely by donations, the chapter does not charge dues.

All bereaved parents and siblings are invited to attend. For further information, contact Mercer Area Chapter, The Compassionate Friends, P.O. box 969, Hightstown, 08520, or call 799-3414.

The Princeton Chapter Daughters of the American



Alice Artzt

acclaimed and two of them have been selected as "The Critic's Choice" for the year. The concert is open to all and free of charge. Refreshments will be served. For further information, call Liz Adams at the YWCA, 924-5571.

Revolution will meet this Thursday at noon for lunch at the Present Day Club. Mrs. Rose Kane of the Public Service Electric & Gas Co. will speak and show slides on "Energy and the Way We Live."

Members may call Mrs. Frank G. Evatt at 924-1014 for reservations.

The Plainsboro Lions Club will hold a Pig Out Breakfast on Sunday in the Plainsboro Fire House, Plainsboro Road. The serving time is 7 to 1, and the menu will include orange juice, pancakes, sausages, coffee, and milk—all you can eat.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 8 and are available from club members or at the door.

The American Legion Ladies Auxiliary Unit 76 is sponsoring a bus trip to Atlantic City on Sunday, November 28. There will be two buses. Departure time from the Legion Post Home will be at 9 a.m. and from Atlantic City at 5 p.m. Participants will receive \$11 in coins plus a \$4 meal ticket and a certificate to be used anytime during the month of December on any bus.

For reservations and tickets call Mrs. Virginia Millington, 448-0060, or Mrs. Evelyn McKee, 924-4748. Deadline for tickets is November 19.

Joan Goldstein, White House appointee to the technical advisory committee on offshore oil and gas leasing, Atlantic region, will speak Thursday, October 28, at 8 in Bowl 5 of the Woodrow Wilson School. The lecture is sponsored by Princeton Research Forum, an interdisciplinary community of scholars serving both independent scholars and those affiliated with academic and research institutions. The organization sponsors lectures, workshops, small study groups and other opportunities for scholars to meet in interdisciplinary groups to discuss their work.

Dr. Goldstein will discuss the research, writing and editing of her book, "The Politics of Offshore Oil," which deals with the disparate views of the oil industry, environmentalists, and state and federal bureaucracies on the question of offshore oil and gas exploration. She is a senior research scholar at the Graduate Center of City University of New York.

The lecture is free and the public invited. For additional

information call Edith Jeffrey, 924-9139.

The Administrative Management Society will meet Tuesday, October 26, at 5:30 at the Marroe Inn, where dinner will be served at 6. Dr. Richard Lamb, vice president for finance at Kepner-Tregoe, Inc., and a member of the international board of the Administrative Management Society, will direct a workshop on the resources of the Society.

For further information and reservations call Clara Paris, 882-6550, Hugette Roberts, 924-6500, ext. 138, or Leslie Schultz, 799-0400, ext. 2242.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Hopewell Fire Department will hold a Chinese Auction on Tuesday, October 26, at 8. The auction will feature many different items, many of which have been donated by area merchants. Refreshments will

Continued on Page 108

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CURATIVE MASSAGE

At Total Health Center. The island of Ischia evokes romantic images of rocky caves, isolated sun-baked beaches, and the alluring blue of the Mediterranean sea. It is also a spa where Europeans, indeed people from all over the world, have flocked for centuries to "take the cure." During the warmer months the lucky ones who make it to Ischia can be seen all over the island's coves taking mud baths. This soft, clear mud or "fonghi" in Italian cleanses and revitalizes the skin. Massage therapy and mud baths are well-known in Ischia, but fortunately we will not have to travel so far to take advantage of such desirable treatment. A family from Ischia has brought their expertise to Princeton. Masseurs Angelo and Luigi DiMeglio have recently opened the Princeton Total Health Massage Center at 254 Nassau St.



HEALTH MASSAGE: Masseurs Luigi and Angelo DiMeglio, natives of the island of Ischia off Italy, have opened a health center similar to the spas found there. The father-son team, seen here with their assistant, Miss Lucia Iacono, specialize in curative and athletic massage and facials using the famed mud from their island. The new Princeton Total Health Massage Center is located at 254 Nassau St.

to be the ultimate in self-indulgence. To others, it is a natural and healthy approach to fitness, a medium for relaxation and a cure for the aches and pains which afflict us all at some time. Whatever one's needs, the DiMeglios are well-trained in the whole spectrum of massage and facials. They emphasize that their attractive new center is a health center, not a beauty salon (though their mud mask from Ischia does wonders for the skin).

Part of the large DiMeglio family has been in Princeton for years. Luigi, the second of Angelo's six sons, came here to visit his uncle in 1972. After working at various jobs in town, he decided to return to Ischia to learn his father's profession. Accomplished in curative massage, Mr. DiMeglio had a huge clientele on the island where he directed a health center.

A Way of Life. "You must understand that in Europe massage is a way of life, it is not unusual at all," says Mr. Angelo DiMeglio, who, prior to opening his own business on the island, worked for twenty years at an Italian military base there. The base is a vacation spa where Italian military personnel go for rest and rehabilitation.

"Massage is not just a luxury, but a series can really cure pain resulting from rheumatism, arthritis, back disorders, and tensions," explains Mr. Luigi DiMeglio.

who translates for his father. The family moved to Princeton just last spring. It is our gain and their island's loss. Mr. DiMeglio's massage needs no translation, it is wonderful!

The handsome, wood-paneled health center contains three well-equipped massage rooms complete with infra-red lamps to keep the muscles warm after vigorous massages which are followed by special exercises devised by Mr. DiMeglio to stretch and lengthen tight muscles. The massage creams as well as the fonghi come from Ischia.

Miss Lucia Iacono, born here in Princeton, is a lovely addition to the health center and an inspiration to fitness. Speaking the Ischian dialect, she accompanies the masseur during massage for women. She hopes to make this her profession as well.

Pain Relief. "It is just so wonderful to see what they (the DiMeglios) can do for people who suffer pain. We have people coming in here who cannot even stand up straight and after several visits they go out feeling so much better," she explains.

After training as a physiotherapist in Italy, the younger masseur worked with a soccer team there. Most European teams have their own masseur who works on the muscles in order to loosen them up before games, according to Mr. DiMeglio, who, with his father, specializes in athletic massage. The physically active will benefit from their preparation and body maintenance of the muscular system. Those who suffer from chronic fatigue and tension would be wise to drop in for a relaxing massage which will help relieve these symptoms in a minimal amount of time.

The mud pack and facial massage is truly a treat. The customer rests quietly for 15 to 25 minutes while the smooth mud dries under heat lamps. It is then washed off and followed by a lovely facial with creams, resulting in a firmer and fresher face. The fonghi is very pure, almost translucent, and contains a variety of minerals which nourish the skin while drawing out its impurities. Regular treatment often cures acne.

"People in Ischia say that the substance is good for all kinds of pain, that it puts the pain to sleep," remarks Luigi DiMeglio. There will be no trouble sleeping after a visit to the Princeton Total Health Massage Center.

Facial and massage range from \$10 to \$25. Hours are from 8 to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday or by appointment.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

TEMPTING SEA DELIGHTS

At Nassau St. Seafood Co. Everyone in town is delighted that Mr. Jack Morrison decided to open the Nassau St. Seafood Company eight weeks ago. Business is booming far beyond his expectations, according to the young owner who has been in the wholesale and retail business in Pennsylvania for many years.

Our wholesale business grew so large that we decided to open a retail shop since we had the space anyway. It grew to over a million dollar business a year," explains Mr. Morrison who previously worked in Media, Pa. He and his wife, who works in northern New Jersey moved to Princeton because it was half way between their place of work.

After living here for a while, Mr. Morrison decided that there was a need for another fish market with a kitchen. Under the guidance of Mitch Drozdek, who worked as a captain's cook in the navy and in a well-known seafood restaurant, the kitchen produces many delicious plates to take-out.



FRESH SEAFOOD: Let Mr. Jack Morrison poach your salmon or make a delicious tuna dish for you at his recently-opened Nassau St. Seafood Company located at 256 Nassau Street. The shop, which is already buzzing with business, features fresh fish and delicious prepared dishes for take-out.

Why put up with the odors of fish cooking in your own house when the seafood company can do it for you? Menus include: shrimp stuffed with crabmeat; Maryland crab cakes; soft shell crab; and a

combo deep fried dish of crab, oyster, shrimp, flounder, and scallops. Broiled fare might include: swordfish, salmon, and mako; shark steaks or flounder stuffed with crabmeat. The same fish may also be grilled on the shop's charcoal grill.

Fresh and Varied. The fresh fish sold by the pound is indeed tempting. The shining clean cooling case yields tuna, salmon, blow fish, Dover sole from Holland, scallops, and lobster to mention a few. Mr. Morrison was originally marketing for the freshest fish three times a week but now shops daily at the Fulton Street market or from local sources. Sea bass and blue fish caught off the New Jersey coast is found at the shop each morning.

Eastern shore recipes are a favorite at the Nassau St. Seafood company. Maryland crab cakes or the crab imperial would make an easy dinner if one is in a hurry. Soon the shop will feature a small oyster bar, where one can drop in for a quick and delicious stand-up snack.

Mr. Morrison sells more than forty pounds of tuna for sushi each week. He says that now is the best time to buy tuna and salmon because the fish are so fattened after the summer. He will be happy to poach a salmon for his customers.

Store hours are convenient. Monday through Thursday and on Saturday it is open from 10 until 7, and on Fridays from 9 to 8.

Other specialties which tempt the palate are: shrimp tempura; with fries and coleslaw; fish and chips; oysters Rockefeller; clams casino; and oysters in the half-shell.

— Susan Trowbridge

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**ART
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SEE AVERY SHOW
With Art Association, A bus trip to the Whitney Museum in New York to see the Milton Avery retrospective has been scheduled for Wednesday, November 10 by the Princeton Art Association.

The bus will leave the Princeton Shopping Center at 9:15 a.m. and return about 5:30. Reservations may be made at 921-9173.

Those who sign up for the tour are invited to a private showing of the Avery works now at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, 8 Chambers Street. A wine and cheese reception will be held from 5:30 to 7, followed by a panel discussion of the artist.

Gallery director Arlene Snyder has assembled gouache, drypoints, drawings and some oils. Reservations are asked also for this part of the tour.

Those who do not wish to visit the Avery exhibition at the Whitney may take the trip as a "Day in New York."

BY JACK GARVER
At Lawrenceville Recent watercolors by Jack Garver are now on display in the gallery of the Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville

School, and will remain through October. Gallery hours are 8 to 4, week-days.

Chairman of The Lawrenceville School's art department, Mr. Garver has exhibited widely in the United States and Canada, and is represented in many corporate, museum and private collections. Over the past 15 years, his paintings have been chosen for reproduction as Christmas cards and calendar subjects.

He is a member of the American Watercolor Society, the Salmagundi Club and the artists Fellowship. He was featured watercolorist in "American Artist" magazine last December.

BRONZE, AT W.E.
By Holofcener, "The Box," a 150-pound bronze by Princeton artist Lawrence Holofcener, will be unveiled Monday noon in the lobby of Western Electric's Residence Building, Carter Road.

Earlier this year, Mr. Holofcener displayed a number of his works at Western Electric's Corporate Education Center. During the show, he set up a studio in one corner of the Center's lobby to give the company's faculty, students and visitors a chance to see an artist at work. It was during this period that he created "The Box."

After the show, the Center staff decided to incorporate the sculpture into the Center's permanent art collection. Since the original clay model was not suitable for permanent display, Mr. Holofcener dedicated the first bronze casting to the Center in appreciation of Western Electric's interest in his work.

ARMS RACE IS THEME
Of Art Show, "The Time is Now: Responding to the Nuclear Arms Race" is the theme of an art show sponsored by the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament. The show, curated by Jacob Landau, features the works of several area artists, including a piece by Ben Shahn on loan from the New Jersey State Museum. Also on display are works by Mr. Shahn's wife, Bernards Bryson, and son, Jonathan Shahn.

The show, exhibited at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, also features the works of Stefan Martin, Mel Leipzig, Jane Teller, Ann Gross, Marie Sturken and many others. The show will remain on display through Wednesday, October 27, and will be open Monday through Friday, 10 to 4.

Most of the works in the exhibition are for sale, proceeds will benefit the work of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Preceding Page
be served, and door prizes awarded.
Tickets may be purchased at the door for a donation of \$1.50.

The Woman's Club will meet this Thursday at All Saints' Church. Mrs. Eugene D. Shaw, president, will preside.

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Mrs. Florence Cudworth, a lecturer and teacher, will demonstrate fresh and silk flower arrangements. She will also discuss plant care, colors and interior design. Mrs. Cudworth is fourth district conservator and garden chairman of the State Federation of Women's Clubs and a former member of the state board of the Garden Club of New Jersey.

The West Windsor Lions Club will meet this Wednesday for dinner at 7 at the American Legion Hall in Penns Neck. Marteffie Gunther of the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office will be the featured speaker.


The Central Jersey Business and Professional Christian Women's Council will meet Thursday at 7 for dinner at the Coach and Four Restaurant in Hightstown. Olga Bergen of Winnipeg, Canada, will be the guest speaker. The theme is "Fur Winter Only," and music will be provided by Donna Blair of Hillsboro.

The Hopewell O.E.S. will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, October 30, from 9:30 to 4 in the Masonic Temple Building, East Broad Street, Hopewell. Lunch will be served from 11 to 2 and will include homemade soup, sandwich and dessert. There will be a bake table and homemade articles.

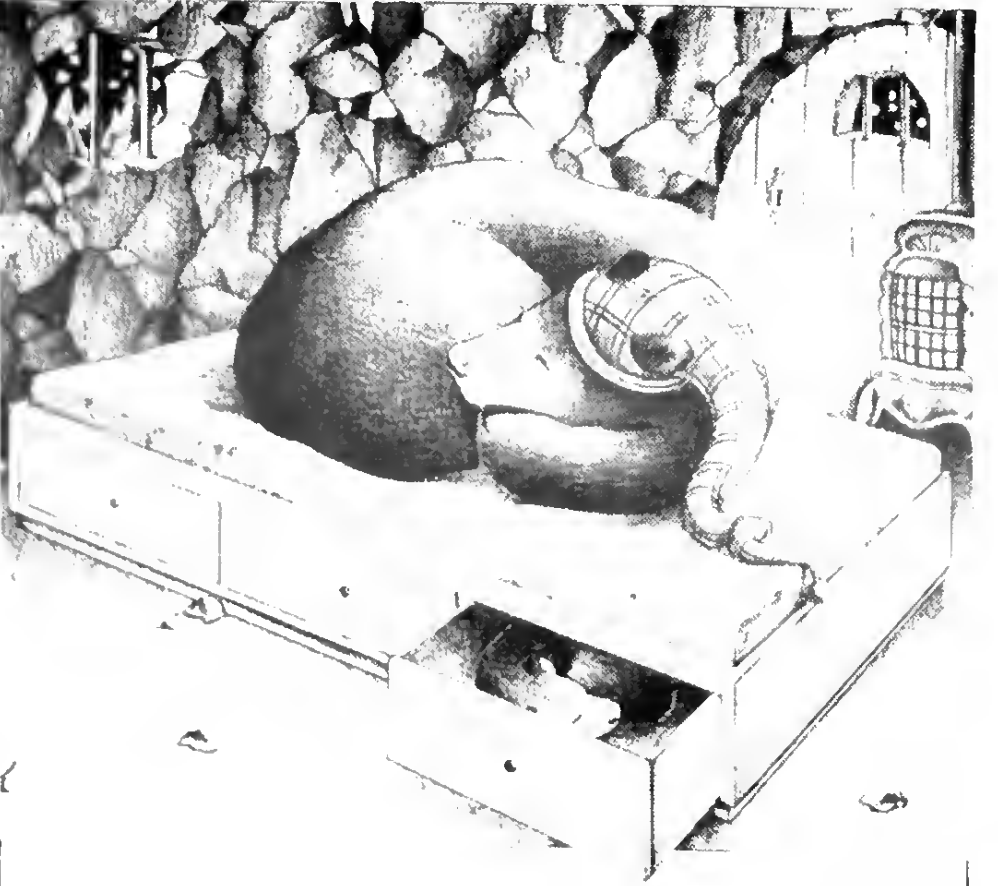
The Princeton Nuclear Freeze Referendum Campaign will hold its final pre-election meeting this Thursday at 8 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Get-out-the-vote and election day activities will be organized. The committee is also planning a house-to-house leafletting campaign on Sunday, October 31, starting at 1:30 p.m. at Trinity Church. Leafletting will take place rain or shine, and volunteers are urgently needed. For more information call 683-0341 or 683-0543.

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Tigers Need Win over Harvard Here Saturday To Avoid Dropping Out of Race for Ivy Crown



AS FATE WOULD HAVE IT: An illegal fumble, not called by officials, gave Princeton a chance to win last Saturday's game against Army, but fate then intervened twice in favor of the Cadets. At left, quarterback Brent Woods lofts a short pass to tailback Roland Warren who was open for a touchdown, but (at right) the ball fell through his fingers for an incompletion. The Tigers ran the same play again, and scored, but officials called a penalty on Princeton nullifying the touchdown and saving a 20-14 victory for the visitors.

(Sara G. Matthews photos)

The Princeton football team finds itself at the midpoint of its 1982 football season, and lo and behold, the Tigers stand exactly where they did a year ago at this time.

Game by game, the results have been vastly different, but overall, the similarities are striking. There has been a lot of lip service paid to the notion that this squad has improved over last year, but this has yet to be proved conclusively.

With five games behind it, including last Saturday's 20-14 loss to Army, the Orange and Black is sitting on a 2-3 mark, the same as a year ago. An opening game victory and the loss to Columbia were reversed last fall.

The offense has shown flashes of brilliance, but these are becoming more and more sporadic, limited to just one period in each of the last two contests. The defense appears to be getting better, but has given up an average of almost 30 points a game, right on a

par with last year's record-breaking total of 305.

The secondary still remains a worrisome area, one where the Tigers can lose close ball games.

The Tigers are working hard at establishing a running

SPORTS

In Princeton

game, but apparently do not feel they can count on it when things get tight. Like Bob Holly last season, Brent Wood's passing will determine the team's success. He was 16 for 44 for 198 yards against Army, but deserved better, several passes were dropped.

A Title for the Taking. That success, as measured in terms of an Ivy title, still remains very much within Princeton's grasp. The next two games at

Palmer Stadium will determine if the Tigers will still be in the chase come November.

At least six teams still have a shot at capturing the Ivy laurels this season; the race became tighter last weekend when Harvard, suffered its first league loss, almost as expected at Hanover. Dartmouth beat the Crimson, 14-12, winning for the fourth consecutive time. Over the last decade, the Cantabs have had a habit of losing games, they should have won against both Dartmouth and Princeton.

Despite the fact that it lost its first three games for the first time ever, Yale must not be underrated. It has lost just once in a league play, and last weekend made mincemeat out of the same Columbia team that demolished Princeton. It was typical of the Lions to revert to form, after the big victory a week before.

Penn lost its aura of invincibility with its first loss of the season, 35-20 to Lafayette, and now must play Yale this Saturday at home. That game will help tell which of those two teams is for real. Brown pummeled winless Cornell, 38-19, to keep its title hopes flickering. Bob Blackman's image as a great coach fades a little further with every season at Ithaca.

What's Up with Harvard? So, the Ivy title is up for grabs, and the Tigers can get a much better hold on it with a victory over Harvard this Saturday in Palmer Stadium. Kickoff is at 1:30. Both teams stand at 2-1 in the league.

A victory would give the Orange and Black a 3-1 league mark, and put it ahead of last year's pace. Over the final five games in 1981 the Tigers went undefeated in league action, losing only to non-conference opponent, Maine.

Last year's 17-17 tie with the Crimson, denied Princeton a share of its first Ivy title since 1969. But it did make the fifth straight year Harvard has not beaten the Tigers.

QUICK LOOK AT HARVARD

OFFENSE: Has been fairly potent with Allard at the helm.

DEFENSE: The best in the league so far.

CHIEF ASSET: Both offensive and defensive lines are solid.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Inability to win key games.

TYPE OF ATTACK: Multiflex.

After a fast start this fall with victories over Columbia and Massachusetts, Harvard stumbled against Army, came back against Cornell, and then lost to Dartmouth. Like Princeton, its performance has been erratic, both league victories coming against the weakest teams.

When Crimson quarterback Don Allard had a record-breaking day against Massachusetts, Harvard seemed ready to roll for the rest of the season. After all, it supposedly had the best returning linemen on both sides of the ball, and needed only to develop a passing game.

But after a so-so performance in the loss to Army, Allard was injured in the triumph over Cornell, and did not play against Dartmouth. With Ron Cuccia also sidelined, Jack Riordon filled in at quarterback, but could manage just one touchdown in four quarters.

After a week off to rest his injured shoulder, Allard is listed to start here Saturday. Cuccia remains doubtful.

Jim Callinan, the workhorse at fullback last year, has graduated, but Harvard still has an above-average running game, measured against other Ivy teams. Running backs Scott McCabe and Tim

Continued on Next Page

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John Bernard



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beat Princeton 6-4 in the first football game ever played, in 1869.

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SDB

Princeton Football

Continued from previous page

McGugan have gained enough to put the Cantabs first in rushing among the Ivies.

Harvard has a very definite scoring threat in its field goal kicker Jim Villanueva. His miss on the final play of the game a year ago saved the Tigers from defeat, but he remains a solid performer at this task.

Defensively, the Crimson has shown well through five games, giving up less than 15 points on average. Its line is big and strong, and won't give up much against the run. If the Tigers want to win this one, Woods and his receivers are going to have to get back in the groove.

For one reason or another, Princeton has had many of its better games against Harvard, even in the 1970's when the losing seasons were commonplace. It will be looking to continue this tradition on Saturday.

FIREWORKS A PLENTY

But Tiger Attack Fizzles. As advertised, fireworks boomed all afternoon against Army, providing a perfect counterpoint to a Princeton offense that fizzled for three quarters.

The incredible final two and half minutes, during which the officials almost gave Princeton the game and then took it away, should not obscure what went on before.

For the second consecutive contest, the Tigers offense was limited to one good quarter of play. This time it came in the first, when Woods, with the wind at his back, directed two scoring drives in almost flawless fashion. It was 14-0 at the end of the period, and Princeton seemed poised to avenge last year's 34-0 defeat.

The Tigers seemed determined to establish a running attack from the outset, and enjoyed a good measure of success. The play selection kept the Army defense guessing as the Tigers moved from their own 48 after a short punt by the Cadets. Woods tallied the first six points on an option, running the ball in from the four.

An interception by Joe Warnement later in the period, got the Tigers rolling again. On third and five from the Army 20, Woods hit fullback Farris Curry with a screen pass that carried to the one. Woods then ran the same option for the Tigers' second score.

There were 37 seconds left in the first period, but the Tiger offense was through for the day.

Shift in Momentum. The momentum shifted almost immediately in the second. An interference call on a long pass helped put the visitors in position to kick a 34-yard field goal, making it 14-3. Later, another long pass completion set up the Black Knights first touchdown. Nate Sasaman the second of three quarterbacks used by Army coach Ed Cavanaugh scored on a five-yard run to narrow the Tigers' lead to 14-10.

Meanwhile, several factors combined to bog down the Princeton's offense. Army began to apply more pressure on Woods, his receivers drop-

IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Penn	3	0	4	1
Harvard	2	1	3	2
Princeton	2	1	2	3
Brown	2	2	3	2
Yale	1	1	2	3
Dartmouth	1	1	1	4
Columbia	1	3	1	4
Cornell	0	3	0	5

Last Saturday's Results

Army 20	Princeton 14
Brown 38	Cornell 19
Dartmouth 14	Harvard 12
Yale 36	Columbia 10
Lafayette 35	Penn 20

This Saturday's Games

Harvard at Princeton
Bucknell at Columbia
Dartmouth at Cornell
Holy Cross at Brown
Yale at Penn

ped passes, penalties began to pile up. Curry dropped passes on two consecutive plays near the end of the first half with plenty of running room ahead of him.

The four-point lead disappeared midway through the third quarter when quarterback Rich Laoughlin took off on a 58-yard option run and reached the end zone untouched. That put the Cadets ahead, 17-14, and they added a field goal in the fourth quarter to move in front 20-14.

Princeton failed on one attempt after another to get a drive going in the second half; its deepest penetration until the end was to the Army 27. There on a fourth and five, Woods came up one yard short on a quarterback draw.

The Last Hurrah. The game might have rolled on to a very quiet, uneventful end, but a quick-thinking, if blatantly illegal move by Brad Urschel almost changed the outcome.

Pinned down on its three-yard line by an Army punt, the Tigers could go nowhere, and set up in punt formation with about two and a half minutes left. When Urschel was sent in to kick, instead of Steve Cusma, it was obvious something was up, but the move caught the Cadets by surprise.

Urschel took the snap and ran from the end zone around right end. He had gained enough for the first down by the time Army defenders caught him at the 14, but apparently unaware of this, flung the ball forward toward a group of Princeton blockers.

The fake fumble was picked up by lineman Bert Pierce, who ran it to the Army 39, where he was caught from behind by an Army defensive back.

The illegal move caught the officials by surprise and no flags were thrown. Princeton had a new lease on life and a chance to steal the game.

Touchdown Pass Dropped. A couple of running plays and a Woods pass to back Chris Collaros moved the ball to the Army nine, where the Tigers had a first down. A pass intended for Roland Warren was almost intercepted. On second down Woods had Warren open on the five with daylight in front of him, but the senior fullback dropped the ball.

On third down Woods hit Ralph Ferraro on the same

play and he made it into the end zone with ease, only to have offensive pass interference called on Princeton for the second time in the game. The penalty was called on Kevin Guthrie for an illegal pick on the linebacker, who the officials contended Guthrie had humped into. Faced not only with an extra 15 yards, but loss of down as well, Princeton didn't come close to scoring on its last try.

"In 20 years, I may have seen that call once before," commented a dismayed Frank Navarro after the game. "Then we get it twice today. The play is not designed for intentional contact. If he (Guthrie) runs over and takes the area, makes the defender run around him, that is not an illegal pick. That's how it has always been."

Many Princeton fans were left with the thought that the Tigers didn't deserve the game anyway, not only because of the illegal fumble that got them that far, but also because of their overall effort. However, Navarro took a more positive view.

"Our defense came a long way today," he said. "we came back so well from last week at Columbia. If we play like this the rest of the season, we'll be okay. It was a very meaningful game and we played some good football out there. A win slipped away and I was disappointed, but we did a lot of things well."

The loss to Columbia has been explained, progress was made in the defeat by Army; now it's time to win one.

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PHS Hopes to Rebound against West Windsor, After Stunning 34-6 Loss to Hightstown Rams

So much for preparation. Never had he been better prepared, insisted Princeton High football coach Bill Cirullo, for the Little Tiger's showdown battle with Hightstown Saturday. For all the good it did Cirullo said that he might just as well have tossed a football to his squad and said "Here, do what you want."

Hightstown won its battle of the unbeaten, shocking PHS, 34-6. It wasn't that the Rams defeated PHS, it was the margin, the manner in which they dominated the visiting Little Tigers from beginning to end. Even Ram coach Dave McIntire thought at best his team would win by one TD.

Two things, said Cirullo after the game. "Our boys did not come to play football and Hightstown is a much better team than we thought they were."

Ahead for the derailed Blue and White is a Saturday game here at 2 against West Windsor. Cirullo described the Pirates as "a steadily improving ball club," despite being pounded by Notre Dame, 47-15, in its last start.

Can the Little Tigers get back on track? "I think we can come back," said Cirullo. "We have a good shot at everybody, but we certainly can't play like we did today. It's going to be a nightmare on film."

As it was, Cirullo had seen more than he cared to in real-life action. "Totally flat. Our kids weren't doing what they were supposed to," he said after the Hightstown debacle.

Who's In Charge? "Our first responsibility was to close down their running game. But our defense thought they could make their own decisions. They started to second-guess rather than play their position. We haven't been beaten on the corners like that since I don't know when."

The PHS offense, he summed up, was guilty of mental errors, the defense of a lack of team concept.

Top priority for the PHS defense, that had allowed only one touchdown in the first three games, was to stop Hightstown speedster Scott Weitzman. Whether it was straight ahead or off tackle on counter plays or around end, PHS could not stop the diminutive (5-6, 150-pounds) Weitzman.



McKELLAR ON THE MOVE: Not every PHS player had a good game in last week's 34-6 loss to Hightstown but an exception was end Ken McKellar shown here advancing the ball in the fourth period after catching a Terry Phox pass. McKellar claimed four of six Little Tiger receptions and scored the team's only TD when he covered Eddie Rice's fumble on the goal line.

The senior tailback, who wasn't even listed as a starter at the beginning of the season, rushed for 179 yards in 25 carries. Seventy-six of those came on the third play of the third period when Weitzman hit straight ahead off tackle, seemed to be stopped but shook free and sparked Hightstown to a 28-6 lead.

Hightstown's punishing ground game—229 yards in 42 carries—opened up the passing for junior quarterback Brian Lipker. Lipker connected on five of 11 passes for 152 yards, including TD strikes to split end Ron Knight that covered 60 yards and one of 33 yards to tight end Mitch Blum for Hightstown's last score.

After Princeton's Eddie Rice circled the end for 11 yards on the first play of the game, Princeton failed to move in its second series and punted to the Ram 24. Hightstown went the remaining 76 yards in nine plays, Weitzman carrying on five. Lipker then passed to Ron Knight for a first down and came back with a 33-yard completion to Same Beaver who was wide open. The play carried to the three from where fullback Jeff McKay banged over.

Phox Intercepted. On the last play of the first period, Blum intercepted a Terrance Phox pass over the middle and returned it 27 yards to give Hightstown a 16-0 bulge, as the Rams made good on both two-point conversions.

Princeton's lone senre, a 76-yard drive, followed. Two big plays en route were a 31-yard run by Rice and a 29-yard burst by Willie Whitaker that brought PHS to the Ram 10. Three plays later Rice bucked over from the one. PHS nearly lost that score when Rice fumbled as he was hit crossing the goal but the loose ball was covered by Ken McKellar. Phox was stopped trying to run the PAT.

Phox put the ball in the air more than any previous game—21 times—but completed only six—four to McKellar—for 42 yards. At one point, Cirullo shouted from the sideline, "Terrance is in another world out there—everybody's wide open."

Although both teams lost the ball three times on fumbles, Hightstown's play was more error-free than Princeton's. It was penalized 30 yards to 78 for PHS.

"Fumbles, penalties, missed assignments, lining up wrong—we had a lot of problems out there," said Cirullo after the game.

Once again, Princeton's all-state lineman, Alec Hoke did not dress for the game, waiting for a leg injury to heal. "Maybe the McCorristin game," said Hoke. PHS plays McCorristin Friday under the light following the West Windsor contest.

Meantime, Cirullo is hoping that no other team will put out the lights on PHS as Hightstown did

tender, Hightstown in Hightstown Thursday afternoon, and will oppose visiting McCorristin on Monday.

Two by Bienkowski. When Drew Bienkowski scored his second goal of the game 33 seconds into the fourth period Saturday, PHS had a 2-2 tie with favored Pennington School (9-1). "We played a pretty good game," said Mackey later.

But when Pennington was awarded an indirect kick, "we sort of panicked," recalled Mackey. PHS lined up with six players in the wall instead of five failed to protect the side and Pennington's Jay Bailey, the country's leading scorer, scored his 16th goal of the season.

Later in the period, the Little tiger defense got caught upfield and Bailey notched his 17th goal on a breakaway to make it a 4-2 final.

Two days earlier, PHS was edged by visiting Hopewell Valley, 2-1.

"I was disappointed in our play, especially in the first half," said Mackey. "It was as

though you were watching a slow motion with no sound. It was dead."

After sophomore Nick Gruhn had scored Princeton's lone goal in the second period, the Bulldogs came back with two in the third to grab its fourth win. Hopewell, early in the season, had trounced PHS, 7-1, for its most lopsided defeat.

PHS began the week with a 4-1 loss to Notre Dame, one of the area's top teams who entered the contest with an 8-1 record. PHS surprised the Irish with its spirited play and trailed, 2-1, after three periods.

PHS scored when senior Glenn Cleveland came off the bench and rammed home a pass from Colin Mahoney, who had pressured the ND goalie as he attempted to kick the ball and gained possession.

Notre Dame went on to score twice more in the final period. "Notre Dame is a fine team. It's a pleasure to play against them," said Mackey.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

SPOILER ROLE SEEN

For PHS Booters. Three losses last week left the Princeton high boys soccer team with a 3-9 record and out of the running for a berth in state competition and the Mercer County Tournament. As a consequence, Little Tiger coach Becky Mackey sees PHS acting now as a spoiler to teams still trying to get in.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS TO MEET WARDLAW

In Quest for Fourth Win. Each week presents a different test for the Princeton Day football team, a 20-0 winner over George School in its last outing.

Last Saturday, the Panthers showed they could reverse a downward skid brought on by two straight losses, and play winning football again, pushing their record back over the .500 mark at 3-2.

But that was against winless George (0-3); now the test gets tougher. Wardlaw will be the opponent Saturday morning at 11 on the Great Road field, with second place in the New Jersey Prep League at stake.

Wardlaw is much tougher than its 2-2 record would indicate. It has lost to a good New Jersey high school, and to unbeaten Pennington by just one point.

Coach Jim Walker reports it has a pair of good backs in the Terpack brothers, Greg at running back, and Jeff at quarterback. It also has at least three excellent linemen who play both ways. Again, PDS will find itself outweighed on the line.

Wardlaw's victories have come against Montclair, which beat the Panthers earlier this month, and Morristown-Beard. "It's a team that has a reputation for never quitting when it's down," commented Walker.

Big Plays Help PDS. The ability to make the big play helped the Blue and White knock off George on its home field last Saturday. A pair of interceptions set up one touchdown and led directly to another, and a broken play turned into a 35-yard scoring run.

Jon McConaughy picked off a George pass in the first period on the home team's 38 yard line to get things moving. Shortly thereafter, fullback Reggie Reese rambled 24 yards, and then scored on a two-yard run for the first six points.

The score remained there through the rest of the first half. The Blue and White halted what turned out to be the loser's only offensive thrust on its five-yard line near the end of the first half. George never made it into PDS territory again.

In the third, PDS scored its second touchdown when Scott Roberts turned a broken play into six points. Taking a pitch out, the junior wingback started left, and seeing that nothing was opening up, reversed his field and ran 35 yards for the score.

Peter Ross, who had another outstanding game at

linebacker with 14 tackles, added the icing on the cake when he intercepted a pass tipped by tackle Eric Hovanec, and raced 21 yards for the final touchdown.

Walker was able to substitute freely in the final quarter as PDS rolled up 240 yards on offense, while holding George to just 107.

HUN ELEVEN Routed

By Blair Air Attack. "We had a bad day. The thing that beat us was the passing game; theirs being so good, ours being so bad."

It should come as no surprise, then, after this assessment by Hun coach Bill Stout of Hun's 35-8 loss to Blair Academy last week that as Hun braces for the appearance of powerful Delbarton Saturday it is going to work on two things: its passing game and its pass defense.

Over the years Delbarton has always been one of the most formidable opponents on the Hun schedule. "They've always been the class team of the A league," concurred Stout. "We'll try to get our kids back and go at them full tilt. We're certainly not conceding them the football game."

Hun and Delbarton will clash at 1:30 at the Hun gridiron.

Blair had entered the Hun contest winless in three previous starts, but "they were ready, they were hungry," observed Stout. The victors struck for three quick TD passes: the first a trick play off a punt formation in building a 21-0 halftime lead.

Hun did not score until the final period when Matt Wheaton banged over from two yards out. The Raiders also added a safety for their final two points. Wheaton and reserve halfback Sean Couch rushed for almost 100 yards to lead the Hun ground game.

In Hun defense, Stout reported that a number of players were out sick. Practices all week had been terrible, he said.

Most disturbing is the report that veteran back and defensive cornerback Marty Summers, troubled by recurring headaches, may be lost for the season.

"That really hurts," said Stout. "He's a good solid football player both ways." Summers scored four touchdowns and had three interceptions in Hun's first three games.

Stout singled out the play of four Raiders on the Hun defensive unit: end Brian Kelly, tackle Fred Stiff, nose guard John Bolinger and cornerback Sean Couch. Despite the final outcome, the Hun defense really played a fine game, said Stout.

PHS VS. NOTRE DAME

In Girls Soccer Tourney. Princeton High, the last school to gain the eight-team Mercer County girls soccer tournament, will meet top-seeded Notre Dame Saturday night at 8 in the opening round at Mercer County Park.

Last week, PHS was leading Notre Dame, 1-0, for three and a half periods in a league game on a Nadia White goal but the Irish scored twice in the last half on the fourth period to prevail 2-1 and raise its record to 9-0.

Later in the week in another league game, PHS was edged, 1-0, by Hopewell Valley, despite a controversial "non-call" in the closing seconds of the game.

"The last two games we've played two of the better teams in the county and done very well," said coach Ed Beacham. "The kids feel now they can play even with anyone in their division."

The loss to Hopewell Valley (7-2) in Pennington was not only tough to absorb but also had a lot of ramifications concerning the Little Tigers and a state tournament bid.

The Bulldogs scored with 96 seconds left in the game when Jessica Seessel's looping corner kick curved into the goal. After the ball had changed hands, Princeton's Booie Lockwood, in the closing seconds, had possession. She had passed a couple of HV defenders and was in front on the goal, reported Beacham, in point blank range when the last Bulldog defender tripped her. There were 4-5 seconds left to play.

"No call was made," said an unbelieving Beacham. "It was a blatant foul. Maybe we wouldn't have tied the game but we didn't even get a chance to try a penalty kick."

If PHS tied Hopewell, it would have had a 4-6-1 record with three games left to reach .500 to qualify for the state tournament before the cutoff Friday night.

But because it had made the County tournament and because a team is not allowed to play four games in a week, PHS was forced to drop a scheduled contest with Hamilton.

Even if it wins its remaining two games this week, it would

still wind up with a 6-7 record. "In making the County Tournament, we may have eliminated the slim chance we had of making the states," observed Beacham.

PHS FALLS SHORT

In Tennis Final. Top-seeded West Windsor edged Princeton High, 3-2, Friday to capture the Mercer County Tennis Tournament at Mercer County Park.

Twice postponed because of rain, the final round was "a lot closer than I thought," said PHS coach Bill Humes. "The match could have gone either way. It was fun to be the underdog for a change." PHS had been seeded third.

A 3-2 victim to West Windsor earlier in a league match, PHS tied the score at 2-2 when it won both doubles matches. Eleanor Gorman and Karen Lytle defeated Louise Martin and Nancy McCann, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 in the number one doubles, while Mia Cahill and Kim Bailey also took a three-setter, coming from behind to defeat Beth Brophy and Jill Hochman, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

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Sports in Princeton

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As expected, West Windsor won the first two singles matches. Kirsten Beske blitzed Rosemary Chowins, 6-0, 6-0, and Dolly Chugh blanked Zoe Ostergran, 6-0, 6-0.

That left the outcome hanging on the number three singles where Jenny Pickens faced the Pirates' Carmen Su. Pickens, who had defeated Hsu, 6-4, 6-4, in their first meeting this fall, won the first set, 7-5 but lost the next set, 3-6, and the last, 5-7, after leading 5-4.

"She played her heart out," said Humes of Pickens' effort. "She gave it everything she had. It was a tremendous match."

When the three-hour match was finally over, West Windsor had won its thirteenth consecutive match without a loss.

Usiskin Debuts. Earlier in the week, in two Colonial Valley Conference league matches, PHS whipped Notre Dame, 4-1, and Hopewell Valley 5-0. The latter marked the first appearance of Irene Usiskin, the former standout player at Hun School, who has transferred to PHS. Usiskin won her No. 1 singles match, 6-0, 6-0.

With the advent of Usiskin, Humes noted, "We're in good shape. We're getting stronger each time we play."

NO. 7 AND COUNTING

Hopewell Defeats PHS Again. Last week served as another reminder to the Princeton High field hockey team that it is the master of everyone but Hopewell.

Coach Joyce Jones's team prepared for the Mercer County Tournament with a 4-0 victory over West Windsor Monday. But on Thursday, for the second time this season and for the last seven over the last three years, PHS fell again to archrival Hopewell Valley. Hopewell edged PHS again, 1-0, this time in overtime. PHS began the week with a 2-1 victory over Notre Dame.

PHS (10-2-1) is seeded second in the Mercer County tournament which will begin with first-round games Saturday at Mercer County Park. In the first of three games, the Little Tigers will oppose Steinert at 3:30. PHS blanked the Spartans 3-0 in its season's opener.

Ewing will oppose Lawrence at 6 o'clock and first-seeded Hopewell (12-1-0) will meet West Windsor at 8. Third-seeded Princeton Day School will oppose Hightstown at 3:30 at Rider College in the other opening round match.

In its game with West Windsor Monday, PHS outshot the Pirates 30-7 but the game's first goal did not come until four minutes into the second half when sophomore Cathy Vogt found



FIELD HOCKEY SHOWDOWN: Princeton High's Rita Sweeney has control of ball as Hopewell defender comes up to challenge in last week's field hockey showdown with Hopewell Valley. Unfortunately, Sweeney's and her teammates' efforts were to no avail as HV defeated PHS in overtime, 1-0, for seventh consecutive win over the Little Tigers.

the net. Vogt scored again four minutes later and sophomore Erica Gabrielsen added two more goals. For PHS freshman goalie Gaylyn Tobin it was her sixth shutout win.

Jones compared the continuing, frustrating inability to beat Hopewell to a song. "The ingredients are always there for us to change the lyrics but in the end the song always comes out the same," she said.

In the second half as the teams battled back and forth, the Little Tigers were on the attack more. The one thing they couldn't do was put the ball in the net. "Princeton dominated the game. They were in control of their ball more," said HV coach Barbara Skiba.

"Anytime you're going 70 percent on attack and can put the ball in..." agreed Jones, wondering what its going to take to get a goal against Hopewell.

The law of averages finally caught up to the pressing Little Tigers in overtime. On the third of three consecutive corner hits by the Bulldogs, Megan Montelone wound up with the ball on the right side of the cage. She crossed it past the charging Tobin to Sara Clark who drove it in the empty net.

Against Notre Dame, with the score deadlocked at 1, Lisa Blair scored on a pass from Esther deBoer to give PHS its win.

Harper Hoff had scored for PHS in the first half but the Irish tied it two minutes into the second half on a goal by Terry Langan.

BANK IS VICTOR

In Midget Football, First National Bank came from behind to defeat Princeton Youth Sports, 12-7, last week for its initial win in the Princeton Midget Football League.

In the three-team league, First National is 1-0, PYS is 1-1 and the Lions Club is 0-1. In

this week's game, the Lions will oppose the Bank.

Princeton Bank struck first in its game with PYS when Kelvin Russell broke loose for a 60-yard score on the second play of its first offensive series. The try for an extra point failed.

A short time later, PYS took the lead after fullback Rob Cifelli broke through the center of the line and outran the Bank defenders on his way to a 55-yard TD, and Dan Brandt connected with Mark Nathan for the PAT and a 7-6 lead.

After the teams battled back and forth, First National appeared to take control in the third period when it scored on successive plays but both scores were erased by penalties. The Bank finally prevailed in the last minute of play when Russell scored again on another 60-yard gallop.

Leading the Bank's defense were Dwight Richmond, Robert Morris, Ray Navarro, Pepper DeTuro, Luciano Antenucci, Chris Borg and Balfour Merrill. The PYS defense was anchored by Anthony White, Jay Jackson, Darius Young, Louis Davilla, Dan Palumbo, Jon Lapidow, Jeremy Rand and Jason Page.

SOCCER TEAMS SPLIT

Boys Lose, Girls Win. The Princeton High soccer teams produced mixed results in games Monday against West Windsor.

The boys lost a 3-2, overtime decision to the Pirates while the girls won, 4-2. Colin Mahoney's goal gave the boys a 1-0 first quarter lead and after WW had gone ahead on a goal by Wesley Shin and a penalty kick by Mike Woods, Norman Calloway scored for PHS in the final period to send the game into overtime. That was scoreless. In the second overtime, West Windsor's Paul Metzheiser scored.

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Corner House

Continued from Page 18

and young adult. Mrs. White and her staff see few that are younger than high-school age. On the average, Corner House counsels about 650 cases a year. Usually, a counselor will see a client one hour a week. But it can be every day in the week, if needed.

Peer Groups, initiated by Corner House about four years ago, are probably the best-known of all Corner House programs. It was a joint idea, by Mrs. White and Sharon Powell, who had been working with the schools.

"It was our concept, and she developed it," Mrs. White explains. "I felt that her personality and experience would be invaluable."

Prevention Important. "You see, we'd been thinking that prevention is a pretty good idea, too! Peer Group isn't solely prevention, but that was its underlying purpose."

Mrs. Powell, in the first year, took special high school kids who were regarded as having a risky future, and began working with them. It was a pilot project in the 1978-79 school year.

Now, the program has expanded to include a broad range of students. The idea is to break the barriers between cliques, to develop more respect on the part of students for different kinds of kids, to help the relationship between freshmen and upperclassmen.

Four teachers now work with Mrs. Powell. It's a Princeton High project, with co-ordination from the Corner House staff.

Naturally, all this takes money. Corner House is a municipal agency, and not part of the United Way, as its functions might make it seem to be.

Borough and Township split its program 50-50, for a 1982 cost of \$55,782. Funds also come from Mercer County and the Federal National Institute for Drug Abuse through the New Jersey Department of Health. The total 1982 budget is \$151,800.

But Federal cutbacks have sliced deep. The Federal contract was cut by 27 percent as of July 1, chiefly because Corner House is now treating more alcohol problems than drug problems.

Private money has become essential, and a year ago, the new Corner House Foundation made its first appeal for tax-deductible contributions. So far, it has raised \$26,000. Mrs. White says a generous donor has promised to cover one-half of a projected \$52,000 shortfall.

Whether it's pot or beer — and these account for most of Corner House's cases — the few who are caught in the present heroin epidemic, or just family problems, Corner House is sure to be around, in its quiet, low-profile supportive way, for at least another decade.

Katharine H. Bretnall

Sports in Princeton

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tagging PHS with its ninth loss in 12 games. WW evened its record at 5-5-1.

Coach Ed Beacham's girls team rebounded from two one-goal losses last week with its win, as four players shared in the scoring.

Fiona Little, Laura Goldstein, Nadia White and Hillary Jones all scored for the Little Tigers while sophomore Cindy Lombardo scored both WW goals.

ONE MORE TIME

Tennis Team Loses, 3-2. For the third time this season, the Princeton High girls tennis team has dropped a 3-2 decision to West Windsor. Each time, noted coach Bill Humes, different players were involved in the vital third match.

This time it was the number one doubles of Eleanor Gorman and Karen Lytle that lost to WW for the first time, bowing in three sets to Louise Martin and Nancy McCann, 7-5, 4-6, 1-6. Three days earlier Gorman and Lytle had won in three sets over Martin-McCann.

Another reversal came in the number three singles where Jenny Pickens stopped Carmen Hsu, 6-3, 6-3. Hsu had outlasted Pickens in three sets in the deciding match last week.

PHS picked up its other point when sophomore Irene Usiskin handed WW ace Kirsten Beske her second loss of the season with a 6-1, 6-7, 6-4 triumph.

"Usiskin has a beautiful stroke and good court sense," said Humes. "She's going to get better and better. I can't

see anyone beating her the next two years."

WW drew even when Dolly Chugh defeated Princeton's Rosemary Chowins, 6-1, 6-4, in the number two singles, and won the match when PHS had to forfeit the number two doubles after Heather McVicker got sick and could not continue.

Princeton's record is now 12-3 while West Windsor kept its unsullied and 15-0.

KENT PLACE BEATS PDS

In Field Hockey. The Princeton Day field hockey team had its six-game unbeaten streak snapped last Friday when it dropped a 2-1 decision to Kent Place away.

Since losing 1-0 to Hopewell Valley last month, the Panthers had won four and tied two. Kent Place scored once in each half for the victory.

Janet Zawadsky averted a shutout for the Blue and White, when she scored in her third straight game, late in the second half. PDS's record fell to 7-2-2.

Last Wednesday, the Panthers blanked Hun 4-0, and did

not allow the Raiders a single shot on goal. Amy Brewer, Melinda Bowen, Louise Matthews and Zawadsky scored. PDS will meet Stuart this Wednesday at home, and play Peddie away on Friday.

Bombed by Steinert. The Princeton Day girls soccer team played only once last week, and found itself totally outclassed against Steinert. The Spartans won, 13-0, scoring five times in the first period.

PEDDIE TIES PDS

In Boys Soccer. It was a frustrating week for the Princeton Day boys' soccer team, which saw one game cancelled because of rain, and could manage only a tie in its other contest.

The Pingry game, scheduled for last Wednesday, was not played, and has not been rescheduled. On Friday, PDS and Peddie battled through two overtime periods, but had to settle for a 3-3 tie at the end.

All the scoring for both teams came in the second half, with Andrew Bing, Eric Scheibert and Don Cogsville

tallying for the Panthers.

PDS is now 5-1-1, and will next play Wardlaw at home this Saturday afternoon.

TIGERS NOW AT .500

In Soccer. The Princeton University men's soccer team pushed its record to the .500 mark last week, winning one game and tying another.

The Tigers, now 3-3-2, defeated Lehigh, 5-1, with Yuri Fishman leading the way with his second hat trick of the season. Rich Kraemer scored his first two goals of the year, as Princeton built a 2-0 lead in the first half.

On Friday, the Tigers and Rutgers battled to a 1-1 tie. Fishman put the Orange and Black ahead early when he scored on a throw-in with 5.20 gone in the first half.

Rutgers managed to tie the score with just three minutes remaining in the game.

Fishman scored what appeared to be the winning goal in an overtime period, but the score was nullified by an off-sides penalty.

UNIVERSITY TO HOST

Squash Tournament. Princeton University will host many of the top amateur squash players in the country this weekend during the Middle States Squash Championships at Jadwyn Gym.

Play will begin Friday, continue Saturday and conclude with the finals on Sunday at 2. Admission is free.

The following weekend, Oct. 29-31, the university will host the first annual Middle States Junior Squash Championships, and "mini squash camp." The goal is to teach participants new squash skills and provide competition.

Entries for the tournament close Monday. The fee is \$15 for USSRA members, \$19 for non-members. To enter, send name, address, age, and telephone number to Junior Squash Conferences, 3rd floor Prospect House, Princeton University. All participants should arrive at Jadwin Gym "C" floor by 6 Friday evening, ready to play. For more information, call 452-3886.

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